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Referring to opponents who have blocked a vote on the bill by making long speeches and engaging in other delaying tactics, Taft told the Senate:

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Taft said he was "shocked and surprised" that such senators as Lehman (D-Lib-NY), Douglas (D-III), and Humphrey (D-Minn) who have denounced filibusters buster" contrary to everything scholarship in its entirety for the first time. now obviously engaged in a filithey stood for in the past.

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In W. Monroe

Bids Requested Red Enslavement For Additional Selman Work

500-Man Mess Halls Included

Requests for bids for additional construction at Selman field are being sent out by Captain J. A. Stelger, officer in charge of construction, of two 500-man mess halls and a number of roads Bid For Judge at Selman field.

The request for bids on the mess alls was as follows: 'Sealed, endorsed' Bids for 500nan mess halls, specification No. 37220", will be received until 2:45 p. m., CST, May 26, 1953, at the office of the Officer in Charge of Construction, Eighth Naval District, Building 16, Naval Station, New Orleans (Algiers), La., and then and there publicly opened for two 500 - man mess halls, each being one - story and approximately 105 feet by 112 feet in size, of wood frame construction and includes earthwork, concrete, carpentry and joinery, calking, roofing, sheet metal-work, miscellaneous metal work, hardware, glass and glazing, painting, Venetian blinds, food service equipment, plumbing, gas, heating, refrigeration cold storage spaces, ventilation and electrical work, at the tained on application to Director

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> Actual work on the first project Heard would be ousted by the poison him on earlier occasions in the reactivation of Selman field courts. is expected to start this week, Commander Milton Culley, Navy resident officer in charge of construction, said he had been in-

formed. The first job will be the building under an appointment. (Continued On Tenth Page)

Jes' Ramblin'

Coming into Monroe on an early after the deaths of the two Floyds.

The state contends that Donald and Toulmin Ewing, the latter suffering a broken back and multi- bus, a salesman found no downple bruises and cuts about the town stores open and he was con- quest for a rehearing would be This is the fourth year in which body. The other person, Thomas sumed with a passion to have an the new Ewing scholarship awards Romero, Bossier City, escaped early morning smoke. A boy in his teens selling newspapers was

"I don't have it, but I do have

and went out of control. No other the makings," he reported. "That's fine," the man replied, "but I'm not much good rolling a

cigaret, would you mind doing one for me?" "Yes, I'll gladly do it for you," the boy said and quickly and nim-

bly he performed the task. "But, I'll have to ask for a match," the man confessed, and

"Sam, seems like all you have got is the habit," the lad respond-

"Sugar Daddy" of the Twin Ci-

with junior buyers vieing in a non-Joshua Trees Flame Like Roman Candles

Twenty-two hundred Marines ma- scrambled from their trenches and onds the atomic cloud had shot up neuvered today with an atomic charged toward ground zero. The to 40,000 feet and was a mile blast, the most brilliant and spec- exercise teamed Leatherneck as- wide," he added.

"By the time we'd climbed out out of our trenches, the sight was rector of the Department of Highvery dazzling light was almost in-"The desert looked like it was describable," said the officer, who the Joshua trees (a cactus-like Chaplin's Choice tree) about 170 yards away was ignited. I realized what would have "Even with our heads down and happened to me if I hadn't been in

> necks to leapfrog over their bud- his old home town. dies arrived a few minutes after

Dulles Declares Foreign Policy Speech Aimed

WASHINGTON, April 18— UP—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles confidently told Russia Saturday night that growing Allied strength has ended its hopes for world enslavement, and he challenged the Communists to enter "the mansion of peace" opened by

'In a major foreign policy address before the American Society of newspaper editors. Dulles said

But he bluntly emphasized over and over again that the Kremlin leaders should not mistake Mr. Eisenhower's total peace plan for

sian tune," he said.

range program-encompasing perhaps up to 20 or 30 years-to make Europe secure against Russian aggression should the Soviet leaders spurn all of Mr. Elsenhower's

of the and related drainage structures; at litigation in the intrusion of office ment on a warrant charging her proach" to building up the strength the Selman Air Force Base, Mon- case against West Monroe's may- with poisioning her step-son John of its North Atlantic treaty partroe, La. Specification No. 37207 and or, judge and three city aldermen. K. Ferrington, 42, a news vendor, ners. Its new program will provide Europe with "substantial inobtained on application to director West Monroe's city attorney, has The warrant was signed by Jade surance against being overrun by Soviet attack."

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told the new Red regime "The Soviet union now faces the likelihood that Western Europe will Heard himself has said he is mental institution as a result of produce a unified military force, including French and Germans. Thus would come to a final end one of the hopes from which Soviet imperialism has taken comfort." Stating that Russia is one of the 'peace defensive' not "peace offensive," he said there are indications now that the Communists want a peace in Korea which they have evaded for nearly two years. But he said it might only he Soviet disposition to change tactics He emphasized, as Mr. Eisenhower did, that the United States welcomes an Armistice in Korea but on the assumption that it will

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C. C. Ferrington, at Route 1, united Korea.'

To Tank Inspector

P-A 39-year-old tank inspector, who fell 40 feet to the ground when a scaffold collapsed, died early to-

The man, Joseph W. Young of nearby Sulphur, died at St. Patrick's Hospital from injuries received in the accident Thursday. ELIZABETH, La., April 18 49 - He received internal injuries and

Group To Convene NEW ORLEANS, April 18 0 -

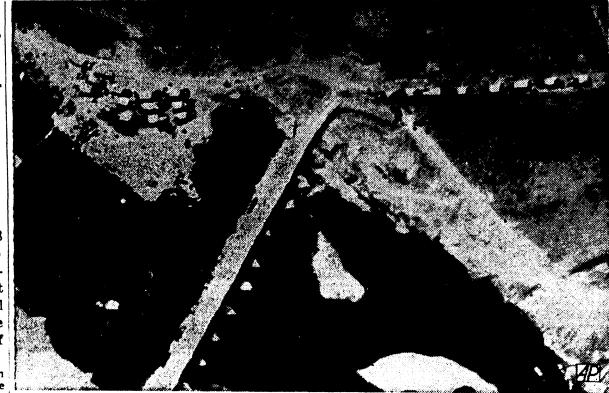
Registration begins tomorrow for the 29th annual convention of the Louisiana Police Jury Association The three - day convention will open Monday and will be dedicated

Louisiana Purchase. Gov. Robert Kennon will speak

On the Tuesday program are Clay Shaw, managing director of the Louisiana Purchase Sesquicentennial celebration; agriculture commissioner Dave Pearce: Dr. S J. Phillips, director of the Board of Health; and George Covert, di-

Chaplin, the London street urchin

The officer said the boiling fire- the explosion. "At first," said the newsmen today he has no intention ball shot skyward, although it was officer, "the area was too 'hot' of retiring-as an actor or pro-



LUNCH TIME FOR UN POWS ON ROAD TO FREEDOM-A Communist convoy of 23 trucks, carring sick and wounded United Nations personnel to freedom at Panmunjom, Korea, pauses near a bridge at noontime for lunch. According to Air Force caption material with this picture, taken 17 miles east of Sariwon, the black dots around the trucks are POWs. (U. S. Air Force photo via radio and AP Wirephoto)

in announcing the award.

children, or their heirs, now own

the latter two newspapers and

also radio stations KWKH in

Shreveport and KTHS in Little

The Ewing scholarships are the

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West Monroe Boy Wins Robt. Ewing Scholorship

BATON ROUGE, April 18 (Special)—A single junior student in the Louisiana State University school of journalism has been chosen to receive the annual Robert Ewing

Murder Trial Cypress Street, West Monroe. He suce takes be received urday, April 25, at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. lic Works Office, Building 16, Navol to the 1953-54 scholarship funds of the 1953-54 scholarsh agreement to limit debate next At Jena Set because he is "by far the most week but San Hill (D.Ale) who completed a three-day, 16½ hours For Monday the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 25, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 25, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 25, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 25, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 25, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 25, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 25, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 25, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 25, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 25, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 25, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 25, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 25, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 25, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 25, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 25, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 25, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 26, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 26, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 26, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 26, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 26, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 26, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 26, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 26, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 26, but accepted the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 26, but accepted the school of journalism.

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> The two are Luther Pearson and nually from interest on a trust ted in January of murder in the the late Colonel Robert Ewing, sion: death of the state trooper.

Judge Vincent Mouser overruled a motion by defense counsel last week asking for a change of venue in the new trial because of "prejwnership bill, he said, 37 voted udice existing in the public mind against a motion by Sen. Anderson against the two defendants, growing out of news stories published in newspapers of half a dozen

> Judge Mouser ordered the trial to begin at 10 a. m. Monday, Both men were tried twice on the charge of murder in the death of trooper Floyd. The first ended in mistrial and the second in ac-

The two trials were held in Co- Ewing scholarships board. In the lumbia instead of Jena, where all past, two students have divided the granted last June.

Pearson and Jackson were inafter they had filed suits seeking New Orleans, Mrs. Esther Ewing late Saturday afternoon. \$67,000 in damages from officers Brown of New Orleans, James L.

The state contends that Donald three now deceased. Floyd met his death after running not been able to attend school or legation said that Pearson and even leave his home alone since Jackson shot the younger Floyd after his father had fallen. The double slaying occurred in the front yard of the Floyd home on

NATCHITOCHES, La., April 18 (A) — Brady Armstrong of Byrd High School, Shreveport, took the highest overall score today at the third annual industrial education awards contest at Northwestern

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DECLARES BANKRUPTCY SHREVEPORT, La., April 18 (A) came here about four years ago

U. N. Approves Communists Bid For Truce Talks

April 19 4-The U. N. Command Selman Air Force Base, Monroe, today accepted a Communist pro- La. Specification No. 37220 and oth-He is Dan E. Bivins III, of 3704 posal that full-scale Korean armi- er bidding information may be ob-Cypress Street, West Monroe. He stice talks be resumed next Sat-

the school of journalism." L. S. U. Wednesday, April 23, but accepted quest for bids was as follows: Agreement to resume the talks, Bivins was the unanimous se- which broke down last Oct. 8 lection of the school of journalism over the issue of over-all prisoner

The Ewing journalism scholar- this morning. ships consist of more than \$800 an-

owner at the time of his death in "Again we have taken the initi-1931 of the New Orleans States, ative and requested an earlier the Shreveport Times and the date than the Communists could

He said the United Nations had not discussed any of the other matters outlined in the Allied letter earlier this week, but the Communists had "made a rather long discourse which I'm not prepared most valuable of any type at L. S. to comment on without further La. U. and are believed to be the study.'

or university in the nation. The Two Hurt When ed to one or more students, at the discretion of a permanent L. S. U. Auto Capsizes

Two persons were in the St. resided, after a change of venue award each year, but this year Francis sanitarium after the au- of a family housing project consisttomobile in which they were riding The children of Colonel Ewing went out of control and turned dicted in the death of the younger who created the scholarship trust over several times on the Cheniere Floyd in mid-March, a few days fund are Robert Ewing, Jr., of road south of U. S. Highway 80

One of the men. Ellis Kelly, 27, whom they claimed shot them as Ewing of Pass Christian, Miss., Route 3, West Monroe, was rethey were attempting to surrender and John D. Ewing, Wilson Ewing ported to be in serious condition,

for journalism have been made, with minor injuries.

Romero was being held in the observed to be smoking. years one boy and one girl have hospital last night for observation. The man approached him, "Say, (Continued On Tenth Page) Romero was reported to have son," he said, "have you got anbeen driving the vehicle when it other cigarette?" hit a heavy concentration of gravel

completed a portrait of Queen Eliz. Cattle Group Slates

Jan. 13 at Weatherford, Tex., left an estate in England valued at 781 pounds (\$2,186.80), his will dis--The Louisiana Guernsey Cattle Club's eighth annual sale on May 30 will be the group's largest, the boy provided one. president Morgan Walker said to-

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 18 Walker said a large consign-UP-D. C. Morgan, 34, died Sat-ment of cattle has been brought

Two sales divisions are planned Morgan, an employe for a Fort competitive selection sale in the Worth carpet installation firm, morning and adult buyers comnever regained consciousness. He peting in the afternoon sale,

Walker said, but the junior sale Survivors, besides his wife, inwill be limited to 4-H Club and FFA members from Louisiana.

Columbus Is Lashed By Vicious Winds

which was closed some weeks ago sumed during the present week. bus tonight. One person was killed point. "The Joshua trees suddenly our eyes closed the terrific white a trench."

ened at the dangerous Plum Street railroad by a committee known baby tornadoes and fierce thun-terrific we couldn't see more than crossing, has been ordered opened as the Thomas Street Railway derstorms which left one dead in 50 yards."

Mayor Norris Only Man Committed For The Top Job As official West Monroe seethed yesterday on the heels of a state supreme court ouster of the mayor and city judge, anticipation flared on who might be candidates to fill the court-declared vacan-LEAPS TO DEATH-Lt. Ousted Mayor J. Allen Norris

appeared as the only definite candidate for the mayor's job but three candidates seemed apparent in the race for the city judgeship. In addition to Howell H. Heard, the Kennon-appointed judge held illegal through the courts, two other West Monroe attorneys loomed as likely candidates for the judgeship. Jesse Norris and John F. McCormick are considered by "Sealed, endorsed, "bids for political observers to be "in the

Attorney Norris, who pushed the court test of the legality in appointing five West Monroe officials, would not confirm rumors Naval Station, New Orleans (Al- that he would be in the judicial race. However, he did say "I group, Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, licly opened for roads, including most assuredly am considering such a step."

> At the outset Norris arranged the Eddie Ferrington, 47, was arrested "total peace" program. ervices of the Alexandria law tuminous surface course; culverts firm Gravel and Downs to handle Franklin parish sheriff's depart- has discarded a "spasmodic apotherbidding information may be McCormick, for many years on March 21.

Construction Division, District pub- declared himself "out of politics" Ferrington, a brother of the dead lic works office, Building 16, Nav- but speculation that he will be a man and step-son of the accused. al Station (Algiers), New Orleans, candidate for judge has grown Members of the family stated that since it became apparent that Mrs. Ferrington had attempted to

willing to bow to the court ruling such an attempt. and added that he would be a candidate to fill, by election, the post Orleans said Friday that evidence he has held for the past 11 months of poisoning definitely was found

The state supreme court Thurs- of Ferrington, which were sent by day upheld a district court deci- Dr. Henry Jones, Franklin parish sion holding Norris and Heard il- coroner, who had his body exhumed legally in office. Both have voiced for autopsy only 10 days after intentions to file a motion for re- burial. hearing of their cases before the Ferrington collapsed at the home

high court merely as a formality. of a customer on March 21 and The supreme court wrote a died a few hours later in a nearby unanimous decision against the hospital, apparently as a result of

futile. As for the case of the three aldermen's posts the circuit court of appeals said the supreme court ruling on the mayor, judge posts would be applicable to the cases Scaffold Fall Fatal

against the lesser officeholders. Though it is generally believed that the three aldermen will be candidates in any special election none have publicly committed themselves. Neither have any other prospective aldermanic candi-

Gas Line Blasted

Deputy Sheriff Dallas Bertrand of a concussion in the fall. Allen Parish said the five-inch nat- Young and Steve T. Duhon of ural gas line serving this strike- West Lake fell when the scaffoldtorn papermill community was ing on which they were working blown up in two places Saturday at a Union Sulphur and Oil Co., night. No injuries were reported. tank farm collapsed.

A-Blast Cascades Fire

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 18 49-1 before the battle-equipped Marines mounced that in a matter of sectacular of the spring series, which sault tactics with nuclear force. set afire hundreds of Joshua trees

vicious windstorm carrying gusts sprouting Roman candles," said a declined the use of his name. He up to 90 miles an hour slammed Marine officer in a 6-foot trench is a public information officer. the populous North Side of Colum- 4,000 yards from the detonation and at least 40 others were in- were in flames from top to bottom. light seemed almost to blind us. And the entire desert seemed to The earth shook just like in an The storm followed a series of erupt. The dust and dirt were so earthquake."

At Red Leaders Bid Is Offered To Enter Ike's 'Peace Mansion'

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nually from interest on a trust group, Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, licly the late Colonel Robert Ewing, sion: owner at the time of his death in "Again we have taken the initi-

931 of the New Orleans States, att Shreveport Times and the date than the Communists could Monroe News-Star and World, His meet.' children, or their heirs, now own He said the United Nations had

the latter two newspapers and not discussed any of the other matalso radio stations KWKH in ters outlined in the Allied letter Shreveport and KTHS in Little earlier this week, but the Communists had "made a rather long The Ewing scholarships are the discourse which I'm not prepared most valuable of any type at L. S. to comment on without further La. and are believed to be the study." valuable undergraduate

or university in the nation. The Two Hurt When Auto Capsizes

lumbia instead of Jena, where all past, two students have divided the Two persons were in the St. resided, after a change of venue award each year, but this year Francis sanitarium after the automobile in which they were riding went out of control and turned The children of Colonei Ewing dicted in the death of the younger who created the scholarship trust over several times on the Cheniere fund are Robert Ewing, Jr., of road south of U. S. Highway 80

\$67,000 in damages from officers Brown of New Orleans, James L. One of the men, Ellis Kelly, 27, whom they claimed shot them as Ewing of Pass Christian, Miss., Route 3, West Monroe, was reand John D. Ewing, Wilson Ewing ported to be in serious condition, and Toulmin Ewing, the latter This is the fourth year in which with minor injuries. for journalism have been made.

> During each of the other three years one boy and one girl have hospital last night for observation. The man approached him, "Say, been driving the vehicle when it other cigarette?" hit a heavy concentration of gravel and went out of control. No other the makings," he reported. car was involved in the accident. LONDON, April 18-UP-Ameri-

completed a portrait of Queen Eliz- Cattle Group Slates abeth II shortly before he died on Its Largest Sale

ALEXANDRIA, La., April 18 (A) pounds (\$2,186.80), his will dis--The Louisiana Guernsey Cattle Club's eighth annual sale on May 30 will be the group's largest, the boy provided one. president Morgan Walker said to-FORT WORTH, Tex., April 18

Walker said a large consign--UP-D. C. Morgan, 34, died Sat- ment of cattle has been brought

Two sales divisions are planned with junior buyers vieing in a noncompetitive selection sale in the Worth carpet installation firm, morning and adult buyers competing in the afternoon sale. Consignments from Mississippi

and Texas have been committed, Walker said, but the junior sale will be limited to 4-H Club and FFA members from Louisiana.

Columbus Is Lashed By Vicious Winds

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 18 (P-A

and in Central and South Alabama. of the detonation itself and shortly and dirt. "The loud speaker an- had to make a second pass.

Bids Requested Red Enslavement For Additional Selman Work 500-Man Mess

Halls Included

Requests for bids for additional construction at Selman field are being sent out by Captain J. A. Stelger, officer in charge of construction, of two 500-man mess halls and a number of roads Bid For Judge

at Selman field. man mess halls, specification No. 37220", will be received until 2:45 p. m., CST, May 26, 1953, at the office of the Officer in Charge of Construction, Eighth Naval District, Building 16, Naval Station, New Orleans (Algiers), La., and then and there publicly opened for two 500 - man mess halls, each being one - story and approximately 105 feet by 112 feet in size, of wood frame construction and inpentry and joinery, calking, roofing, sheet metal-work, miscellaneand glazing, painting, Venetian service equipment plumbing, gas, heating, refrigera- cies. tion cold storage spaces, ventilation and electrical work, at the April 19 P-The U. N. Command Selman Air Force Base, Monroe, today accepted a Communist pro- La. Specification No. 37220 and other bidding information may be obtained on application to Director Construction Division, District Pub. lic Works Office, Building 16, Naval Station. (Algiers) New Orleans.

quest for bids was as follows:

"Sealed, endorsed, "bids for Agreement to resume the talks, roads, specification No. 37207,' Taft repeated that "everything Jena men will go on trial Monday lection of the school of journalism over the issue of over-all prisoner May 14, 1953, at the office of the that can be said on the bill has charged with murder in the death faculty, according to Gen. Middle- exchange, was made at a meeting Officer in Charge of Construction, of liaison officers at Panmunjom Eighth Naval District, Building 16 Naval Station, New Orleans (Alships consist of more than \$800 an- The chief of the Allied liaison giers, La., and then and there pub-Wednesday night, he said, propo-martin Jackson, who were acquit-fund created by the children of told correspondents after the ses-grading for subbase; the construction of compacted select material base course, followed by bituminlic works office, Building 16, Nav- but speculation that he will be a man and step-son of the accused.

> Actual work on the first project in the reactivation of Selman field courts. is expected to start this week, Commander Milton Culley, Navy resident officer in charge of construction, said he had been in-

formed. The first job will be the building under an appointment. of a family housing project consist-(Continued On Tenth Page)

Jes' Ramblin'

suffering a broken back and multi- bus, a salesman found no downple bruises and cuts about the town stores open and he was conbody. The other person, Thomas sumed with a passion to have an the new Ewing scholarship awards Romero, Bossier City, escaped early morning smoke. A boy in As for the case of the three alhis teens selling newspapers was dermen's posts the circuit court Romero was being held in the observed to be smoking.

> Romero was reported to have son," he said, "have you got an-"I don't have it, but I do have

"That's fine," the man replied, 'but I'm not much good rolling a

for me? "Yes, I'll gladly do it for you," the boy said and quickly and nimbly he performed the task. "But, I'll have to ask for a

match," the man confessed, and "Sam, seems like all you have got is the habit," the lad respond-

"Sugar Daddy" of the Twin Ci-

Hopes Are Ended, Dulles Declares

Three Apt To In W. Monroe

Mayor Norris Only Man Committed For The Top Job

As official West Monroe seethed yesterday on the heels of a state supreme court oustcludes earthwork, concrete, car- er of the mayor and city judge, anticipation flared on ous metal work, hardware, glass who might be candidates to fill the court-declared vacan-

> appeared as the only definite candidate for the mayor's job bu three candidates seemed apparent in the race for the city judgeship. In addition to Howell H. Heard the Kennon-appointed judge held illegal through the courts, two West Monroe attorneys loomed as likely candidates for the judgeship. Jesse Norris and John F. McCormick are considered by political observers to be "in the

> Attorney Norris, who pushed the court test of the legality in ap pointing five West Monroe offiwould not confirm rumors that he would be in the judicial

and related drainage structures; at litigation in the intrusion of office ment on a warrant charging her proach" to building up the strength the Selman Air Force Base, Mon- case against West Monroe's may- with poisioning her step-son John of its North Atlantic treaty partroe, La. Specification No. 37207 and or, judge and three city aldermen. K. Ferrington, 42, a news vendor, ners. Its new program will prootherbidding information may be McCormick, for many years on March 21. obtained on application to director West Monroe's city attorney, has The warrant was signed by Jade surance against being overrun by Construction Division, District pub- declared himself "out of politics" Ferrington, a brother of the dead Soviet attack."

> willing to bow to the court ruling such an attempt. and added that he would be a candidate to fill, by election, the post Orleans said Friday that evidence

intentions to file a motion for re- burial. hearing of their cases before the Ferrington collapsed at the home

unanimous decision against th; hospital, apparently as a result of welcomes an Armistice in Korea two officials indicating that a re- a stroke. quest for a rehearing would be

of appeals said the supreme court ruling on the mayor, judge posts would be applicable to the cases Scaffold Fall Fatal against the lesser officeholders.

Though it is generally believed that the three aldermen will be candidates in any special election none have publicly committed cigaret, would you mind doing one themselves. Neither have any other prospective aldermanic candi-

Gas Line Blasted

Deputy Sheriff Dallas Bertrand of a concussion in the fall. Allen Parish said the five-inch natural gas line serving this strike- West Lake fell when the scaffoldtorn papermill community was ing on which they were working blown up in two places Saturday at a Union Sulphur and Oil Co., night. No injuries were reported. tank farm collapsed.



LEAPS TO DEATH-Lt. (j. g.) Robert R. Periman, 25, of Lancaster, Dallas County, a Navy doctor, his clothing a sheet of flames following a spectacular 9car smash-up on the San Francisco - Oakland Bay Bridge, leaped 238 feet to his death in the Bay below.

Arrest Made In Wisner Poisoning

At the outset Norris arranged the Eddie Ferrington, 47, was arrested ous prime coat and a 2-inch bi-

al Station (Algiers), New Orleans, candidate for judge has grown Members of the family stated that munity, the secretary pointedly since it became apparent that Mrs. Ferrington had attempted to Heard would be ousted by the poison him on earlier occasions and once had been placed in a Heard himself has said he is mental institution as a result of

> The state laboratory in New he has held for the past 11 months of poisoning definitely was found in an investigation of vital organs The state supreme court Thurs- of Ferrington, which were sent by day upheld a district court deci- Dr. Henry Jones, Franklin parish sion holding Norris and Heard il- coroner, who had his body exhumed legally in office. Both have voiced for autopsy only 10 days after

high court merely as a formality. of a customer on March 21 and The supreme court wrote a died a few hours later in a nearby hower did, that the United States At the time of his death Fer-

rington was residing with his fath- the principes of the United Naer and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. tions-and that means a free and C. C. Ferrington, at Route 1, united Korea."

To Tank Inspector

LAKE CHARLES, La., April 18 (A)-A 39-year-old tank inspector, who fell 40 feet to the ground when French in Indo-China, and tightena scaffold collapsed, died early to- ing the economic blockade of Red

The man, Joseph W. Young of nearby Sulphur, died at St. Patrick's Hospital from injuries received in the accident Thursday ELIZABETH, La., April 18 (A) - He received internal injuries and

Young and Steve T. Duhon of

A-Blast Cascades Fire

Joshua Trees Flame Like Roman Candles

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 18 (F)- | before the battle-equipped Marines | nounced that in a matter of sec-

vicious windstorm carrying gusts sprouting Roman candles," said a declined the use of his name. He up to 90 miles an hour slammed Marine officer in a 6-foot trench is a public information officer. the populous North Side of Colum- 4,000 yards from the detonation "Even with our heads down and happened to me if I hadn't been in Chaplin, the London street urchin bus tonight. One person was killed point. "The Joshua trees suddenly our eyes closed the terrific white a trench." and at least 40 others were in- were in flames from top to bottom. light seemed almost to blind us. Helicopters carrying Leather- United States, is going to work in And the entire desert seemed to The earth shook just like in an necks to leapfrog over their bud- his old home town. The storm followed a series of erupt. The dust and dirt were so earthquake."

blast, the most brilliant and spec- exercise teamed Leatherneck as- wide," he added.

Twenty-two hundred Marines ma- scrambled from their trenches and onds the atomic cloud had shot up neuvered today with an atomic charged toward ground zero. The to 40,000 feet and was a mile "By the time we'd climbed out

set afire hundreds of Joshua trees across the desert.

As for the explosion itself, "the very dazzling light was almost indescribable," said the officer, who describable," said the officer, who tree) about 170 yards away was ignited. I realized what would have

dies arrived a few minutes after | The 64-year-old comedian told

Foreign Policy Speech Aimed At Red Leaders

Bid Is Offered To Enter Ike's 'Peace Mansion'

WASHINGTON, April 18-UP-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles confidently told Russia Saturday night that growing Allied strength has ended its hopes for world enslavement, and he challenged the Communists to enter "the mansion of peace" opened by President Eisenhower.

'In a major foreign policy address before the American Society of newspaper editors, Dulles said the way has been cleared for the Communists to end a black chapter of distrust and open a bright new chapter of peace and goodwill" throughout the world.

But he bluntly emphasized over and over again that the Kremlin leaders should not mistake Mr. Eisenhower's total peace plan for

'We are not dancing to any Russian tune," he said. Then he outlined a new long-

range program-encompasing perhaps up to 20 or 30 years-to make Europe secure against Russian ers spurn all of Mr. Eisenhower's 'total peace' program

vide Europe with "substantial in-

In the European defense comtold the new Red regime.

"The Soviet union now faces the likelihood that Western Europe will produce a unified military force, including French and Germans. Thus would come to a final end one of the hopes from which Soviet imperialism has taken comfort." Stating that Russia is one of the 'peace defensive' not "peace offensive," he said there are indications now that the Communists want a peace in Korea which they have evaded for nearly two years. But he said it might only be a Soviet disposition to change tactics. He emphasized, as Mr. Eisen-'but on the assumption that it will

"Of course we want peace in Korea," Dulles added. "But we do not play the role of suppliants.' Then he pointedly reviewed what the administration is doing to build up strength on Chinese Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kat-shek's Island of Formosa; helping the

lead to a peace which accords with

State Police Jury Group To Convene

NEW ORLEANS, April 18 49 -Registration begins tomorrow for the 29th annual convention of the Louisiana Police Jury Association. The three - day convention will open Monday and will be dedicated to the 150th anniversary of the

Louisiana Purchase. Gov. Robert Kennon will speak at a noon luncheon Monday.

On the Tuesday program are Clay Shaw, managing director of the Louisiana Purchase Sesquicentennial celebration; agriculture commissioner Dave Pearce; Dr. S. J. Phillips, director of the Board of Health: and George Covert, di-

who found fame and fortune in the

ened at the dangerous Plum Street railroad by a committee known baby tornadoes and fierce thun- terrific we couldn't see more than The officer said the boiling fire- the explosion. "At first," said the newsmen today he has no intention ball shot skyward, although it was officer, "the area was too 'hot' of retiring-as an actor or pro-This was after the blinding flash hard to distinguish because of dust (radioactively) and the 'copters ducer-even though he has bid goodbye to Hollywood.

Editorial

Sports 11a-13a up. 4 Theater

WASHINGTON, April 18 touched off a brisk word battle today by charging that opponents of the offshore oil lands bill are holding up the entire legislative program of

Taft, the Senate Republican

blocked a vote on the bill by making long speeches and engaging in other delaying tactics, Taft told the Senate:

delaying the entire program of the Taft said he was "shocked and surprised" that such senators as Lehman (D-Lib-NY), Douglas (D-Ill), and Humphrey (D-Minn) who have denounced fillbusters lism has been chosen to receive the annual Robert Ewing now obviously engaged in a fili-

agreement to limit debate next At Jena Set Taft sought a unanimous consent

filibusters." Judge Mouser ordered the trial

to begin at 10 a. m. Monday. Both men were tried twice on the charge of murder in the death of trooper Floyd. The first ended in mistrial and the second in ac-The two trials were held in Co- Ewing scholarships board. In the

Bogalusa residents have launched granted last June. a campaign to raise \$1,000 to pay for medical treatment for a handsome 18-year-old youth who has Floyd in mid-March, a few days been handicapped for five years after they had filed suits seeking New Orleans, Mrs. Esther Ewing late Saturday afternoon.

next week will begin circulating a The youth, Johnny Smith, has to the aid of his father. The al-

Mrs. Smith said that her son often passes out as many as 20 Feb. 24, 1952. A doctor at Ville Platte, La., who has treated the youth, said he Louisiana Student

an operation. Mrs. Smith said that the family can not afford the operation because they have depleted their sav-

The Mississippi Valley World High.

Thomas St. Crossing Will Be Opened Again Thomas Street railway crossing, is stated that traffic will be re-

which was closed some weeks ago sumed during the present week. by the Missouri Pacific railroad. which declared that switching op-14a erations would thereby be less- strong pressure was placed on the This action is announced and it Fensky Terzia.

This action was taken when jured. Sec. 'B' crossing, has been ordered opened as the Thomas Street Railway derstorms which left one dead in 50 yards." crossing committee and headed by Arkansas and scores injured there

BATON ROUGE, April 18 (Special)—A single junior For Truce Talks

Hospital-Building Recalls First 'Millionaire' Here

Sanitarium expansion, costing ble. close to two million dollars, recalls to older residents that in house Wells had roomed for many 1929, a local man sprang into the limelight when he suddenly defailed to return at night. She visitclared that as an heir to the Jennings estate in England he would inherit millions. He promised to build a great free hospital here, a church or two, and also to benefit many in various ways. But tragedy wiped out his life, and no trace future wealth were ever found.

Walter P. Wells, bridge foreman here for many years, suddenly proclaimed that he was an heir to the British estate and that he would

This preliminary story was News-Star, and day by day the story was amplified. It was found that there is in fact a famous and fabulous unsettled Jennings estate tune." in London, England, and also there are known to be many heirs in the it has never been settled.

Wells was a man in his sixties Monroe and worked for the railroad for 20 years. He had not tion. publicized extensively the fact that he was heir to a fortune until it The many "friends" of Wells became widely known and the vanished. At his funeral and instory attracted state-wide atten- terment in the Potter's field here, tion, especially when he stated he there were barely a dozen in atplanned a big free hospital for tendance. The grave in the Mon-Monroe, a large new church, and roe Catholic cemetery is still unfor each of his friends, a 20 acre marked. pecan grove was promised.

He was deluged with "friends" Women, old and young sought to wine suppers for Wells. be the wife of this man.

would be well paid.

Far more parties, dinners and "prospects." But he never did.

cocktail events came Mr. Wells' way at this announcement.

body was so badly mutilated that Erection of the new St. Francis identification was almost impossi-

> Mrs. Gail Monroe, at whose ed the Peters morgue and with

Coroner C. P. Gray, Sr. held an inquest which was inconclusive but the jury decided to return a verthat would bear out his claims to dict of accidental death. But the sheriff's department also was asked to investigate which was done by the staff of Milton Coverdale and they could not find evidence of foul play.

With the aid of Mrs. Monroe, who knew the addresses of the law-This preliminary story was streamed on page one of the and sisters of Wells in Virginia, efforts were directed to find relatives and also to ascertain what was the status of the big "for-

Every effort failed. No one knew United States. To this day, though of the lawyer or of his Virginia relatives. Other efforts in London, England, through barristers there, disclosed that there was a vast and a bachelor. He had lived in Jennings fortune, but there was no linkup with Wells in its connec-

It is an unsolved mystery how one man fooled so many. The -they came from all directions. Italian expended nearly \$2,000 in

Not even a bank account was As time went on, he was wined found here for bankers stated they and dined by many persons here never carried an account for Wells who visioned that in the end they nor did they ever cash a check for him.

souri Pacific railroad tracks. The and even months.

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Charles P. Taft To Speak 3 Times In Lincoln Parish

RUSTON, April 18. (Special)-| Methodist Church at Marion will Charles P. Taft, son of the 27th pronounce the benediction and Rev president of the United States and G. Avery Lee of the First Bap- bling college. This occasion will be brother of Senator Bob Taft, will tist Church, Ruston, will introduce attended by special guests from a speak in Howard auditorium on Mr. Taft.

Louisiana Tech campus, Monday, Having served as director at va-April 20 at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. to rious times of the U. S. communithe members of the Louisiana Tech ty war service, the wartime econ-Concert association and the public, omic affirs and of transport and be Aylmer Post, Jr., Carl Langford Hammond, head of the department

David Lefkowitz of B'Nai Zion Con- Mr. Taft is said to be peculiarly gregation, Shreveport, will give fitted to bring a timely message in Ralph Jones will preside during the invocation, and Rev. Lonnie the present conflict of spiritual ver- the meal, while the Grambling Then one day, Wells gave to the How did Wells manage to fool Parnell of the First Presbyterian sus material values which compli- choir entertains under the directpress the statement that his lawyer so many, still is the question and Church of Mansfield will give the cates current issues. in Lynchburg, Va. had informed why did he not obtain large sums benediction. Rev. Douglas L. Mc- Members of the L. T. C. A. will him that the estate would be settled in 60 days and that he would

Monroe? In his prime he could

Church of Ruston will introduce or the 8 p.m. program in Howard

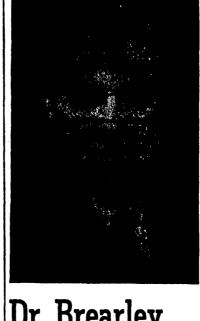
College in the Journal of the Grace Methodist be admitted to either the 10 a.m. been invited to participate in the fellowship luncheon at Grambling and Benivy Aikens, 21, Ouachita

of Louisiana Tech will preside. The writer of this story unrav- At the evening program in Ho- in order that non - members who clubs of Ruston. elled as far as he could the story ward auditorium Rev. Robert E. are interested may attend. All this happened over a period of Wells, but in manner that end- Ratelle of the Church of the Re- Mr. Taft will also address the be: B. Odom and Paul Hendershot, of about six months. Then one ed nowhere. But the story was of deemer, Ruston, will preside. Rev. eighth annual fellowship luncheon Lions Club; Charles Naylor and spends, over his entire lifetime, 18th and 19th of April to open the their two weeks summer encamp-

this being the last number on the communications policy, and hav- and Ernest Shaw, respective presicurrent season series of the L. T. ing been the first layman to hold dents of the Ruston Lions, Rotary the office of president of the Fed- and Kiwanis Clubs, Bishop Charles At the 10 a.m. program Rabbi eral Council of Churches of Christ, P. Greco of Alexandria and Rabbi

receive easily five million dollars. have borrowed heavily on his the speaker and Pres. R. L. Ropp Auditorium without additional College, which is sponsored jointly Parish, Ward 9.

frosty night in November, 1929, a long from a news sense, as it man's body was found on the Mis- made front page for days, weeks church, Ruston, will give the in- ril 20, sponsored jointly by the Shadow and Major Larry Fox, Ki- the factory as did his counterpart tance ranges here. vocation, Rev. Edwin Brock of the Ruston service clubs and Gram- wanis Club.



Dr. Brearley To Be Speaker At Workshop

Principal speaker at all three sessions of the Sociology confer-State on April 24 and 25 will be Dr. H. C. Brearley, professor of educational sociology at George

wide area, in addition to the service clubs members and their wives. Participating in the speaking program, in addition to Mr. Taft, will F. K. Hirsch of Monroe. President tion of L. L. Lusk.

Front - door receiving hosts will

Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn.

A large group of persons from all points in Louisiana will attend the conference, the first of its kind to be held at the local college. Representatives and leaders from the fields of sociology, religion, education, social science and government will attend the conference during the scheduled two days.

A recent president of the Southern Sociological Society, Dr. Brearley is now a member of that organization's executive committee. He also holds membership in the American Sociological Society and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity.

He is the author of a number of articles in various social science publications and has written a book, entitled "Homicide in the United States," published by the University of North Carolina Press

Dr. Brearley studied at the School of Economics in London in 1937 and 1938 after receiving his Answer to Question No. 1 Ph. D. degree from the University Carolina, the South Carolina board body since 1939.

April 25 at 9:30 a.m. and the third crazy because of their low salaries slowly for the better. on the same day at 1:30 p.m.

ents, School Boards, etc. Teachers who attend the confer-Answer to Question No. 2 ence and workshop may obtain one semester hour of college credit by registering before 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, according to Dr. W. R. at Northeast State.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Lawrence J. Messina, 26, and Several hundred guests have Mary Jo Jones, 19, both of Monroe.

> WORKS HALF AS LONG NEW YORK - Today's average Regiment will move into Camp various components of the Guard worker in American industry Polk on Saturday and Sunday, the spend several week ends prior to in his grandfather's day.

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YOUR OPINION

GENT THAN AMERICANS? iself-addressed, stamped envelope.

1. Probably, but a study by J. Answer to Question No. 3 of North Carolina. He has held po- L. Malloch did not find any de- 3. Apparently yes, if education sitions at the University of South cisive difference. However, in indicates intelligence. In the Unit-"several good school systems" ed States up to 1940. American of public welfare, Clemson A and psychologist Norman Fenton found women from 30 to 34 years old and M. College and has been profesthat approximately one out of four with from none to 8 years sor of educational sociology at Pea- were "maladjusted." The Nation- of schooling had 80 percent more al Education Association says that children than high school and col-Dr. Brearley will be the main "such teachers exert a bad men-lege graduates. In Sweden, as edence and workshop at Northeast speaker at three sessions of the tal influence on children and ucation progresses, the birth rate conference, the first of which will should not be allowed to remain increases: the opposite is true in take place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, in the classroom." It's a wonder the United States. Some evidence April 24, the second on Saturday, to me all school teachers don't go indicates we may be changing and the demands of children, par-

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National Guard To Practice On Range

CAMP POLK, La., April 18. | Charles and vicinity consist also of (Special)—A battalion of National men from Quincy, Sulpher, Jen-Guardsmen from the 156 Infantry nings and Crowley. Each year the

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Wells was a man in his sixties and a bachelor. He had lived in Monroe and worked for the railroad for 20 years. He had not publicized extensively the fact that for each of his friends, a 20 acre marked. pecan grove was promised.

He was deluged with "friends" -they came from all directions. Italian expended nearly \$2,000 in Women, old and young sought to wine suppers for Wells. be the wife of this man.

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Dr. Brearley To Be Speaker At Workshop

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wide area, in addition to the serv-Louisiana Tech campus, Monday, Having served as director at va- ice clubs members and their wives. April 20 at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. to rious times of the U. S. communi- Participating in the speaking pro-P. Greco of Alexandria and Rabbi K. Hirsch of Monroe, President tion of L. L. Lusk.

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Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn.

A large group of persons from all points in Louisiana will attend the conference, the first of its kind to be held at the local college. Representatives and leaders from the fields of sociology, religion, education, social science and government will attend the conference during the scheduled two days.

A recent president of the Southern Sociological Society, Dr. Brearley is now a member of that organization's executive committee. He also holds membership in the American Sociological Society and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity.

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on the same day at 1:30 p.m.

Teachers who attend the confer- ents, School Boards, etc. ence and workshop may obtain one Answer to Question No. 2 semester hour of college credit by registering before 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, according to Dr. W. R. Hammond, head of the department of liberal arts and social sciences at Northeast State.

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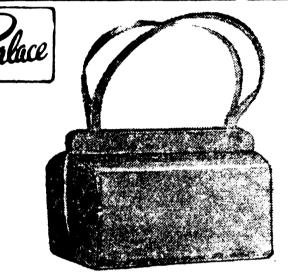
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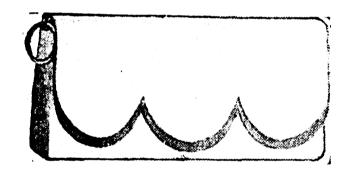




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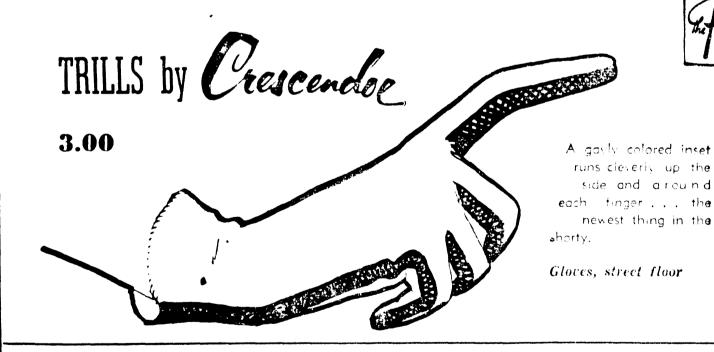
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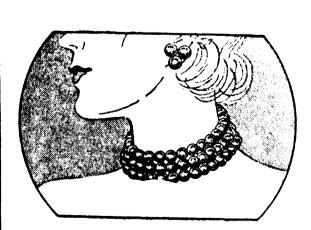
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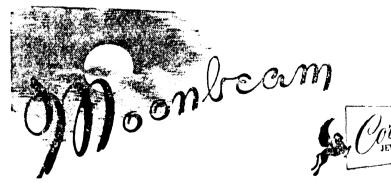
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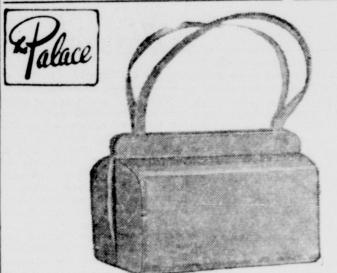
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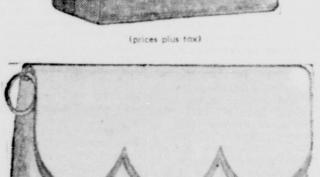
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The Big Hour Has Arrived

Thousands of American families will be glued to their radios and newspapers tonight and this coming week as the Communists release their few prisoners to return home. It is reported that only 120 Americans are among the group to return at this point. God willing, the remainder of the prisoners will someday soon return to their loved ones and their nation. There are folks right here in Monroe and West Monroe who will scan the lists of returned POWs to see if their relatives are somehow fortunate enough to be included on those lists. It is fervently hoped that they will meet success or at least get some word that those who are in POW camps from this area are alive and well.

Nobody knows why the Communists do not have more prisoners to release now, but it is apparent that they have refused to send more Americans home at this hour. It is certain that 120 American lads are worth more than all the Communists put together the world over, and the whole nation awaits these heroes on their homecoming. Perhaps, at a later hour, the remainder will be released to come to the homes they never should have had to leave. Now is not the time for belated comment on the reasons for their going. Those reasons are well known. Now is the time to thank almighty God for the return of these few Americans and to pray that through his divine power, the rest of the brave American and other allied prisoners will be returned to the families and the lands they love. Perhaps God, in his infinite mercy, can bring peace to this war torn world at war and end the slaughter of young Americans and other men. The big hour has nearly arrived and all America awaits its returning heroes.

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The Washington Parade

By Peter Edson

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er been put in writing. But pronew Pentagon team have been ments and forcing reductions wherever they could. Best guess

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Then they started figuring what supplies needed for a full year of all-out war.

The size of the armed forcesmaximum of 3,700,000 men in all services-had been set by Congress before. Translated, that was enough manpower for a Navy of 400 combat vessels, 77 Naval air squadrons, three divisions of Marand the reserves; an Air Force

replacement costs would be. This took into account such

things as the fact that combat planes wear out in from three to these things. O Lord? wilt thou five years, even when they're not hold thy peace, and afflict us very in combat. The number of hours sore?—Isaiah 64:12.

The important point about cuting this budget is that any cuts mean some of these things won't get done, and there will be that

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much less national defense. As of July 1, 1953, the Department of Defense estimates it will joined the cabinet. have a credit of some \$2 billion in the Treasury - unspent but largely obligated for future spendity was asked in January.

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Secretary Wilson points out you can't save money by cutting a credit for money not yet appropriated. Nevertheless, these large carryovers have been the special targets for congressional economy knife-throwers

The fact that it takes a long time to tool up a factory and get into mass production on a new model plane, tank, gun or guided missile is what makes these carryover credits necessary. If the as large as it did six weeks ago. holdovers are cut back, it simply means that there will be fewer weapons available in the future than there would be otherwise. Secretary Wilson has been pol-

ishing off plans to cut back on the defense production base. This means that a number of stand-by arms plants that have been running at less than peak capacity will be closed down entirely. Others will be put into full production. to cut down unit and total costs. This will be a complete change from the defense production policies of C. E. Wilson, the former defense mobilization director.

But this whole subject of how broad a defense production base would be needed in case of all-out war is still undecided. Harold Vance of Studebaker ran a survey on it last year and came up with the answer that the presently planned base was far too small. His report was that it might take \$2 billion or more in new plants. There's only half a billion for that in the Truman budget.

THOUGHTS

The human body of Christ is the veil which hides the glory of God. unveiled face.—G. Rodgers.

Wilt thou refrain thyself for

By James J. Metcalfe

Why Not Believe?

PORTRAITS -

... The world will pass away? ... Or do you think that you

avill die . . . And you will be no more . . . And nothing will be

left of you . . . Except your earthly score? . . . Remember

that you have a mind . . . With which you may decide . . .

Remember that your will is free . . . To follow either tide

become of you . . . And there is no assurance that . . . Your

life will start anew . . . Your mind may doubt there is a

God . . . You have the chance to choose . . . But if you do

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believe in Him . . . What have you got to lose?

. But die you must, and no one knows . . . What will

DO YOU believe in God? Do you

. . . Do you believe that by His will

. . . Believe in Judgment Day?

Timmons In Washington

By Bascom N. Timmons

There's a new wave of political

on livestock converging on Wash- ly captivated movie audiences as ington and Secretary of Agricul- Rosemary has done. I've heard, ture Ezra T. Benson has been not once, but many times - and warned that he is in for fresh from those whose opinions mean trouble from the group of western much to me - that Miss Clooney senators and congressmen who is destined to become one of the have been telling him what he greatest stars in show business. I ought to do from the time he hope she can avoid the mistakes

tion" for livestock, in progress for her health. Within the past few some time before the Eisenhower months Miss Clooney has flown ing. For next year an additional administration came in, was proj- back and forth between here and cutting back manpower require- \$41 billion of new spending author- ected further this week when cat- New York no fewer than five times. tle from feed lots flooded the Chic- During that period she has made Originally, the services expected 27 years. That meant that many ances, granted dozens of magazine

development in Benson's operation future success and happiness. to gradually withdraw agricultural price supports, reduce living costs ship between consumer and propolitical fight with some western and southwestern stockmen renewing their demands for fixed supposition because of losses to the The position of the stock grow-

ers is easy to understand. government now holds corn under seal at \$1.56 a bushel, the supply of feeding corn is small, and supplies are difficult to find. Meanwhile, cattle prices have dropped from 139 to 85 per cent of parity and cattlemen are losing a number of dollars on every hundred Reliable sources reporting from

the livestock producing sections say that some growers have waited for a miracle to happen-probably the restoration of fixed price supports on livestock to correspond to those on grain. That mean the government would have to purchase meat as it now is buy such quantities. But there are no government facilities available for meat storage.

Commission men - the middlemen of the cattle industry - are ills? blamed in government circles to some extent for precipitating the rush of cattle to market by informing the growers through private information services that they see rolls in the stockings. can expect nothing further from the government, and that they might as well market their cattle ing places - a pet peeve of the to avoid further losses.

Secretary Benson says there will he no miracles, but he has also told visitors that if he can bring it about there will be an adjustment of price supports on corn, which will bring it into balance with livestock. The American consumer has become sufficiently used Monroe Morning World to grain fed beef to have the demand for it near the point where, Beison believes, fears of over-production will soon be allayed.

Some Republicans want to delay the anticipated clash over agricultural price supports until next year, but Benson, along with some the better known farm state senators and the spokesmen for GOP fiscal policy in the House, has urged that the whole question be settled now, in preparation for what he visualizes as the beginning of withdrawal from the whole

Most forecasts here are predicting success for him, despite new rumblings from the west. He won his first skirmish over livestock support prices, and his prestige Kansas City, Dallas, San Francisco has been on the rise since. But unless he wins his first big battle,

In Hollywood

By Jimmy Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, April 18 - I have just returned from a colorful trip to a place called Somewhere in South America, high in the Cordileras, better known as the Andes. Among Hollywood friends patronizing an exotic bazaar in a romantic village were Robert Mitchum and Linda Darnell, extremely well known movie stars. Also round about was Rudy Mate, a celebrated film director, and believe it or not, a battery of cameramen and more than 200 extras, all from Hollywood town.

I wandered into this remarkable setting, with the impressive Andean background, while trekking through the RKO Studios on Gower Street in Hollywood. A big fiesta was in progress and music the South American way was being played. Members of the orchestra were arrayed in serapes, funny litlle jackets, striped pants and a variety of colors. The girls were all dressed up, just like you find in South America, especially in some remote village — and there wre Indians around. And I heard t whispered that many were descendants of the fabulous Incas of Pizarro's days as chief conquista-

Bob Mitchum seemed to be just traveling through, but interested in Miss Darnell who was quite interested in the bazaar.

So it is, as I have so often said, when you find yourself on the huge stages and sets of the big studios. The world in all its widespread glory, or shame, or beauty, is there for the wayfarer. Over the recent months I have traveled through the Gobi Desert, the South Seas, Africa, Europe, Hawaii, the High Rockies, through prisons, palaces and across the prairies, into Mexico, out of Mexico - and all over -just by visiting the movie stu-This particular picture is titled "Second Chance" with the scenes laid somewhere "below the

I have been watching with some concern for her health the strenuous harem-scarem working schedule of Rosemary Clooney. Not since the heydey of Judy Garland pressure for fixed support prices has any young singer so completeof some to whom success has been The process of "orderly defla- as much a tragedy as a triumph It's the Outwardly, that is but one more lays today that will determine her

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BARBS

A doctor says a large number of neck ills are traceable to the mouth. Doesn't he mean necking

A stocking bank, says a banker, is a thing of the past. But we still

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By now alcohol is out of most radiators. And that's a good plan

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Nobody knows why the Communists do not have more prisoners to release now, but it is apparent that they have refused to send more Americans home at this hour. It is certain that 120 American lads are worth more than all the Communists put together the world over, and the whole nation awaits these heroes on their homecoming. Perhaps, at a later hour, the remainder will be released to come to the homes they never should have had to leave. Now is not the time for belated comment on the reasons for their going. Those reasons are well known. Now is the time to thank almighty God for the return of these few Americans and to pray that through his divine power, the rest of the brave American and other allied prisoners will be returned to the mercy, can bring peace to this war torn world at war and end the slaughter of young Americans and other men. The big hour has nearly arrived and all America awaits its returning heroes.

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The Same Problem Has Clouded Many Another In Hollywood



The Washington Parade

By Peter Edson

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new Pentagon team have been cutting back manpower require- \$41 billion of new spending author-

When this budget was announced This speech of the President was a direct challenge the first time there had been real consideration of the possibility of

Then they started figuring what supplies needed for a full year of all-out war.

The size of the armed forcesa maximum of 3,700,000 men in all services-had been set by Congress before. Translated, that was enough manpower for a Navy of 400 combat vessels, 77 Naval air

This took into account such

things as the fact that combat planes wear out in from three to these things, O Lord? wilt thou five years, even when they're not hold thy peace, and afflict us very in combat. The number of hours sore?-Isaiah 64:12.

WASHINGTON -(NEA) - When these planes could be flown for

get done, and there will be that

by cutting a can't save money knife-throwers

The fact that it takes a long time to tool up a factory and get nto mass production on a new model plane, tank, gun or guided missile is what makes these carryover credits necessary. If the holdovers are cut back, it simply means that there will be fewer weapons available in the future than there would be otherwise.

Secretary Wilson has been polishing off plans to cut back on the defense production base. This means that a number of stand-by arms plants that have been running at less than peak capacity will be closed down entirely. Others will be put into full production, to cut down unit and total costs.

This will be a complete change from the defense production policies of C. E. Wilson, the former defense mobilization director.

But this whole subject of how broad a defense production base would be needed in case of all-out war is still undecided. Harold Vance of Studebaker ran a survey on it last year and came up with the answer that the presently planned base was far too small. His report was that it might take \$2 billion or more in new plants. There's only half a billion for that in the Truman budget.

THOUGHTS

The human body of Christ is the veil which hides the glory of God, unveiled face .- G. Rodgers.

Wilt thou refrain thyself for

Why Not Believe? no YOU believe in God? Do you . Believe in Judgment Day? ... Do you believe that by His will

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Washington

pressure for fixed support prices has any young singer so complete

ago yards for the biggest day in approximately 100 personal appear-Originally, the services expected 27 years. That meant that many ances, granted dozens of magazine

to gradually withdraw agricultural price supports, reduce living costs and bring back a normal relationship between consumer and pro-

ers is easy to understand. The government now holds corn under seal at \$1.56 a bushel, the supply of feeding corn is small, and supolies are difficult to find. Meanwhile, cattle prices have dropped from 139 to 85 per cent of parity and cattlemen are losing a number of dollars on every hundred pounds of beef

Reliable sources reporting from the livestock producing sections that some growers have waited for a miracle to happen-probably the restoration of fixed price supports on livestock to correspond to those on grain. mean the government would have to purchase meat as it now is buying butter - though not in any such quantities. But there are no government facilities available for

Commission men - the middlemen of the cattle industry - are blamed in government circles to some extent for precipitating the rush of cattle to market by informing the growers through private information services that they can expect nothing further from the government, and that they might as well market their cattle ing places - a pet peeve of the to avoid further losses.

Secretary Benson says there will be no miracles, but he has also told visitors that if he can bring it about there will be an adjustment of price supports on corn, which will bring it into balance with livestock. The American consumer has become sufficiently used to grain fed beef to have the demand for it near the point where, duction will soon be allayed.

Some Republicans want to delay the anticipated clash over agricultural price supports until next year, but Benson, along with some f the better known farm state senators and the spokesmen for GOP fiscal policy in the House, has urged that the whole question be settled now, in preparation for what he visualizes as the beginning of withdrawal from the whole subsidy field.

Timmons In

There's a new wave of political on livestock converging on Wash- ly captivated movie audiences as ington and Secretary of Agricul- Rosemary has done. I've heard, ture Ezra T. Benson has been not once, but many times - and warned that he is in for fresh from those whose opinions mean trouble from the group of western much to me - that Miss Clooney senators and congressmen who is destined to become one of the have been telling him what he greatest stars in show business. I ought to do from the time he hope she can avoid the mistakes The process of "orderly defla- as much a tragedy as a triumph for livestock, in progress for -her health. Within the past few

But the possibility of a political fight with some western and southwestern stockmen renewing their demands for fixed supports or changing their former position because of losses to the cattle business on feeding, looms as large as it did six weeks ago.

The position of the stock grow-

meat storage.

Most forecasts here are predicting success for him, despite new ing success for him, despite new rumblings from the west. He won his first skirmish over livestock support prices, and his prestige has been on the rise since. But has been on the rise since. But unless he wins his first big battle, Republicans and Democrats agree that his exit from political life may be only a short time off.

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all dressed up, just like you find in South America, especially in some remote village - and there wre Indians around. And I heard it whispered that many were descendants of the fabulous Incas of Pizarro's days as chief conquista-Bob Mitchum seemed to be just terested in the bazaar. So it is, as I have so often said,

traveling through, but interested in Miss Darnell who was quite in-

when you find yourself on the huge stages and sets of the big studios The world in all its widespread glory, or shame, or beauty, is there for the wayfarer. Over the recent months I have traveled through the Gobi Desert, the South Seas, Africa, Europe, Hawaii, the High Rockies, through prisons, palaces and across the prairies, into Mexico, out of Mexico - and all over -just by visiting the movie stu-This particular picture is "Second Chance" with the scenes laid somewhere "below the

I have been watching with some concern for her health the strenyous harem-scarem working sche since the heydey of Judy Garland

Ever since the recent Academy Awards shindig, Hollywood, and millions of people who watched the show on television, have talked of little else but Janet Gaynor. Despite the fact that she long since retired from the screen, she completely stole the show from the "glamour queens, I think the answer is She has kept the public's simple. At no time in her long respect. career did she ever stoop to the cheap, sexy publicity which so many actresses seem to feel is essential to success. Janet Gaynor was applauded, not for her beauty but for that wholesome thing in life which she so graciously represents -respectability, the quality that gives any personality lasting stature. If Miss Gaynor never makes another public appearance, she performed a great service to Hollywood by taking part in this year's Academy Awards. (Distributed by the McNaught

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BARBS

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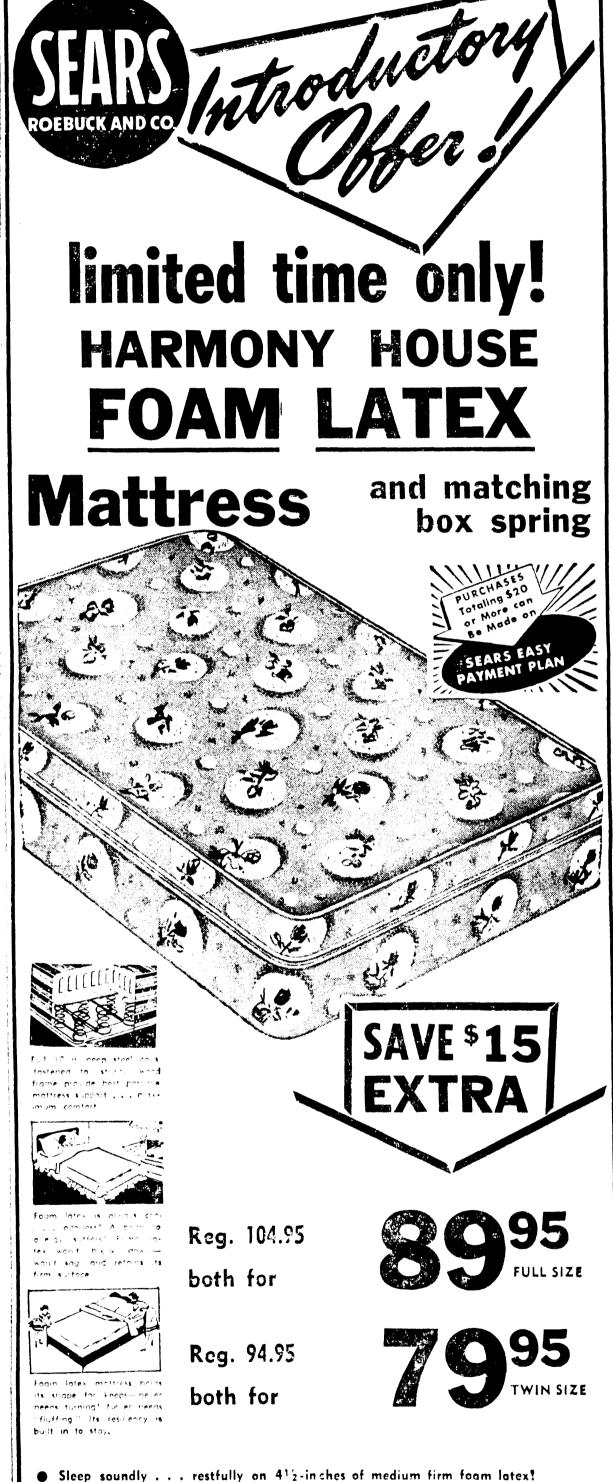
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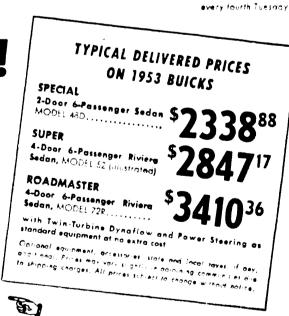
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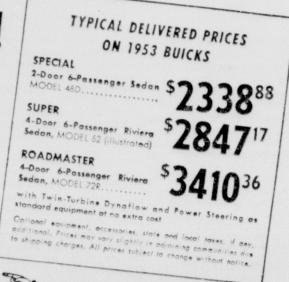
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> In 1924 he was promoted to superintendent of the Southern division four intersections, it was pointed with headquarters at Van Buren, Ark. Until 1936, when he was amount of traffic during the peak made general superintendent of the hours and, with the elimination of Southern district with offices in bottlenecks there, incoming and Little Rock, he gained experience as superintendent of several of the road's division.

LSU Air ROTCs Face Inspection

BATON ROUGE, April 18 (A)and Air University will inspect Flies In Air Show Louislana State University's Air Force ROTC units Monday and

State Oil Allowable To Maintain Level

UP-John Hussey, conservation other three included the commandcommissioner, said Saturday a ing officer of Posey's squadron preliminary estimate indicated the and two other ensigns. allowable oil production for May Posey is stationed in California will be maintained at the April with the naval air force. level of 684,000 barrels per day. The May figure will be officially 1201 Louisville Ave. Phone 2-2681 set after a hearing next Wednes- gets its water through a 346-mile

Gambling Flourishes In Madison--And Pays Off

to objectively report an existing situation town which serves as seat of that certainly has merits and, on the Madison parish government, other hand, demerits.)

By FRANK NOONAN

nent citizens and officials in the tions.

ment agencies. In fact a grand Room-For Men Only." jury panel, after investigating At one such place a poker game the same roof. (leave the gambling situation) stat- vise dealing of the cards. us quo.'

favoring gambling freely admit the to 17, took opportunity to engage for the youngsters of the area. bling help finance such worthy the jackpots prematurely. projects as libraries, the annual time 13 new school busses were purchased with gambling profits.

The operation is conducted unzation known as "Associated Charities." Seven prominent Madison businessmen direct "Associated Charities."

lot machines and assorted card jack pots." games - are flourishing in the open in Tallulah; many of them when we found out what had neled into games of chance. Ish sheriff's office.

One-armed bandits are standard equipment in many cafes, bars, grocery stores and gas stations, and several apparently legitimate business organizations serve as

Chicagoan Eyes Crime Panel Job

CHICAGO, April 18 4 - Aaron Committee today is reported about to decide whether to take a job as

Interviewed by the Chicago Sun-Times, Kohn said New Orleans made him an "extremely attrac-

A former FBI agent, Kohn was ousted from the job last Septem ber when a new chief counsel, Charles Rathbun, was called in. Kohn said he visited New Orwith the city's crime commission.

No Left Turn Signs Placed

No left turns are being installed sections and will be in use during the peak traffic hours, Captain Jack Davis, head of the traffic division, Monroe police department, has announced. One of the signs is already installed with the remainder slated for installation this week.

The neon signs, when completed, will be at the intersections of Louisville and Riverside, and North Second, Third and Fourth streets. Purpose of the no-left restrictions, Captain Davis said, is to facilitate the movement of traf-

Left turns off the four-lane highway still will be permitted at all other intersections.

These signs were installed at the out, since these carry the largest outgoing traffic may move faster. Most of the traffic coming from West Monroe to the downtown area of Monroe use these streets, it was pointed out, but make right turns rather than the prohibited left

Officers from the Fourth Army Monroe Navy Man

A Monroe man was one of four naval pilots who participated in The inspectors will look at class- an air show, which was recently room and drill field teaching pro- held at Phoenix, Arizona, before cedures, adequacy and effective- approximately 50,000 persons. The ness of instruction and general naval personnel flew in support of military bearing of the umits. the "Blue Angels" an acrobatic aerial team, often termed the world's outstanding group.

was Ensign M. A. Posey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Posey, 3500 BATON ROUGE, La., April 18- Grammont Street, Monroe. The

Taking part in the naval group

Kalgoorlie, Australian gold town, steel pipeline.

Some barber shops have rooms in back where poker, rummy and blackjack games were in progress. TALLULAH, La., April 18 - There was nothing particular-Though state laws say it can't be ly secretive about the activities. done (legally) Madison parish ca- Greenbacks in denominations ters to gambling and reaps hand- ranging from one to 20 were some benefits-with the endorse- stacked in front of the players. ment of some of the most promi- Bystanders are asked no ques-

Operated under a seven - man ating as a cafe, food and beer commission, controlled gambling were served in front, while the wishes to combine a trip to the in Madison goes on without inter- cards were being dealt in an ad- drug store, bar and card game ruption from local law enforce- joining back room marked "Club den, there are establishments

gambling in October of last year, was progressing at a lively temsaid ". . .law enforcement offi- po. The proprietor, eager to please cials are herewith instructed to his patrons, was on hand to super-With this setting, two waitresses

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within shouting distance of the par- happened," he continued, "be- Madison's primary revenue pro- Springs, Missouri.

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start at 14 or 15 years. The gaming dens of this lumber parish fair and schools. At one resses and bartenders engage in mill and farm town of some 7,700 "machine milking" when game-population, according to residents, draw some of their traffic from The operator of one bar com- outlying sections of Madison par-

No cases of hardship resulting "While four men pretended to from family bread winners enfeed coins into the machines," he gaging in excessive gambling have

ducing resources include lumber. cotton, soy beans, and commercial and registered cattle herds.

One Tallulah business man, lamenting that local law enforcement officials had made no move to close down gambling activities, expressed concern over the future wholesome environment.

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> "What about his future?" he queried.

Later, near the bus station, an tripped, others promise pots of \$10, elderly man stood with four boys \$17.50, and \$37.50. One gadget is ranging in age from one to about on the order of a pinball machine six. He explained to a bystander In another establishment oper- and is called the "Daily Double." that they were his sons and were If a gambier visiting Tallulah going to Monroe to visit their

mother. He distributed a small amount of spending money among the there which house all three under youngsters, then asked them to wait until he ran an errand. Stepping inside a cafe he fed a nickel slot machine a couple of times and retrieved about a dozen coins or so. Returning to his wards he divided the payoff.



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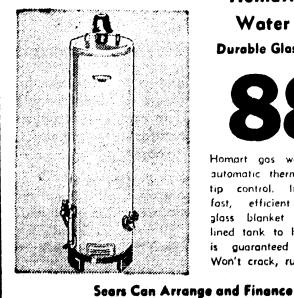


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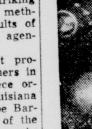
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He is survied by two sons, Eu-tene Wright, Yazoo City and S. In New Orleans his home here Friday night. He gene Wright, Yazoo City and S. was a well known Baptist minister B. Wright, Monroe; three daugh-

nice; Mrs. W. L. Cooper, Colum- M. Kohn, former chief investigator for the Chicago City Council Crime Committee today is reported about to decide whether to take a job as James T. Horton, officiating. In- Pallbearers will be: Robert Lee director of the New Orleans Crime terment, in charge of Hall Funeral Wright, T. E. Wright, C. C. Coop- Commission.

ousted from the job last September when a new chief counsel, Charles Rathbun, was called in.

Signs Placed On Louisville

The neon signs, when completed, will be at the intersections of Louisville and Riverside, and North Second, Third and Fourth streets. Purpose of the no-left restrictions. Captain Davis said, is to facilitate the movement of traffic through and along Louisville avenue, which is one of the mail routes of the city.

way still will be permitted at all other intersections.

These signs were installed at the erintendent of the Southern division four intersections, it was pointed with headquarters at Van Buren, out, since these carry the largest Ark. Until 1936, when he was amount of traffic during the peak made general superintendent of the hours and, with the elimination of Southern district with offices in bottlenecks there, incoming and Little Rock, he gained experience outgoing traffic may move faster. as superintendent of several of the Most of the traffic coming from West Monroe to the downtown area of Monroe use these streets, it was pointed out, but make right turns rather than the prohibited left

world's outstanding group. Taking part in the naval group was Ensign M. A. Posey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Posey, 3500 BATON ROUGE, La., April 18- Grammont Street, Monroe. The UP-John Hussey, conservation other three included the commandcommissioner, said Saturday a ing officer of Posey's squadron preliminary estimate indicated the and two other ensigns.

allowable oil production for May Posey is stationed in California will be maintained at the April with the naval air force.

Gambling Flourishes In Madison--And Pays Off

By FRANK NOONAN

TALLULAH, La., April 18 -Though state laws say it can't be ly secretive about the activities. done (legally) Madison parish ca- Greenbacks in denominations ters to gambling and reaps hand- ranging from one to 20 were some benefits-with the endorse-stacked in front of the players. nent citizens and officials in the tions. parish.

commission, controlled gambling were served in front, while the in Madison goes on without inter- cards were being dealt in an adruption from local law enforce- joining back room marked "Club ment agencies. In fact a grand Room-For Men Only." jury panel, after investigating At one such place a poker game the same roof. gambling in October of last year, was progressing at a lively temcials are herewith instructed to his patrons, was on hand to super-(leave the gambling situation) stat- vise dealing of the cards. us quo."

operation violates state laws, but in what is known as "milking the they point to the rich benefits the machine." They tilted two coin patrons appear youthful. An estiparish receives. Funds from gambling help finance such worthy the jackpots prematurely. time 13 new school busses were purchased with gambling profits.

The operation is conducted under the supervision of an organization known as "Associated Charities." Seven prominent Madison businessmen direct "Associated Charities.'

the slot machines.

Extensive gambling operationsslot machines and assorted card jack pots." games - are flourishing in the open in Tallulah; many of them when we found out what had neled into games of chance. within shouting distance of the par- happened," he continued, "be- Madison's primary revenue pro- Springs, Missouri. ish sheriff's office.

One-armed bandits are standard equipment in many cafes, bars, grocery stores and gas stations, and several apparently legitimate business organizations serve as

Chicagoan Eyes Crime Panel Job

CHICAGO, April 18 (F) - Aaron

Interviewed by the Chicago Sun-Times, Kohn said New Orleans made him an "extremely attractive offer."

A former FBI agent, Kohn was

Kohn said he visited New Orleans last week for a conference with the city's crime commission.

No left turns are being installed sections and will be in use during the peak traffic hours, Captain Jack Davis, head of the traffic division, Monroe police departtry Club, Tennessee Club and an ment, has announced. One of the signs is already installed with the elder in a Presbyterian church in remainder slated for installation The first real job for Mr. Lamb this week. was as a dispatching clerk at Gulf-

Left turns off the four-lane high-

Monroe Navy Man Flies In Air Show

A Monroe man was one of four Force ROTC units Monday and naval pilots who participated in The inspectors will look at class- an air show, which was recently room and drill field teaching pro- held at Phoenix, Arizona, before cedures, adequacy and effective- approximately 50,000 persons. The ness of instruction and general naval personnel flew in support of the "Blue Angels" an acrobatic the "Blue Angels" an acrobatic aerial team, often termed the

Kalgoorlie, Australian gold town The May figure will be officially 1201 Louisville Ave. Phone 2-2681 set after a hearing next Wednes- gets its water through a 346-mile steel pipeline.

(Editor's note: The following article is not intended to endorse nor repudiate the subject. Instead it represents an attempt to object. Instead it represents an attempt to object the subject in existing situation. to objectively report an existing situation that certainly has merits and, on the other hand, demerits.)

In various sections of the thriving town which serves as seat of the Madison parish government.

Some establishments, grocery stores and cafes, have as many as six of the one-levered gadgets Some establishments, grocery Some barber shops have rooms

coins. These will take hard money varying from a nickel to 50 pup, against a backdrop of flowin back where poker, rummy and In prominent lettering on ers and shrubbery. blackjack games were in progress. There was nothing particularthe devices are the guaranteed jackpot amounts. Some pay as little as \$7.50 when

Operated under a seven - man ating as a cafe, food and beer If a gambier visiting Tallulah

wishes to combine a trip to the drug store, bar and card game there are establishments there which house all three under Citizens of Tallulah have vary-

gambling in October of last year, and progressing the proprietor, eager to please ing opinions on the flourishing and retrieved about a dozen coins gambling operations there. Some think that it is best to have such divided the payoff. With this setting, two waitresses activity in the open. Others com-Most persons connected with and probably ranging in ages from 16 plain that it sets a bad example favoring gambling freely admit the to 17, took opportunity to engage for the youngsters of the area. Some of the one-armed bandits' patrons appear youthful Ap esti

The gaming dens of this lumber. In many establishments waitparish fair and schools. At one resses and bartenders engage in mill and farm town of some 7,700 "machine milking" when game- population, according to residents, draw some of their traffic from sters run out of coins. The operator of one bar com- outlying sections of Madison par-

plained that he had been rooked ish, as well as from adjoining East by a group of shysters who robbed Carroll parish. No cases of hardship resulting "While four men pretended to from family bread winners enfeed coins into the machines," he gaging in excessive gambling have said, "a fifth man punctured them been reported, some residents of Neglected piles, fistula and colonic with a hand drill, tripping the Tallulah say. But they speculate trouble often causes serious health

ducing resources include lumber, cotton, soy beans, and commercial and registered cattle herds.

One Tallulah business man, lamenting that local law enforcement officials had made no move to close down gambling activities, expressed concern over the future wholesome environment.

of children raised in such an un-As he spoke he gestured to a grass carpeted yard only a short distance from one of the gaming establishments. There a small boy romped with a black dachshund

"What about his future?" he queried.

Later, near the bus station, an tripped, others promise pots of \$10, elderly man stood with four boys ment of some of the most promi- Bystanders are asked no ques- \$17.50, and \$37.50. One gadget is ranging in age from one to about on the order of a pinball machine six. He explained to a bystander In another establishment oper- and is called the "Daily Double." that they were his sons and were mother

He distributed a small amount of spending money among the youngsters, then asked them to wait until he ran an errand. Stepping inside a cafe he fed a nickel slot machine a couple of times or so. Returning to his wards he

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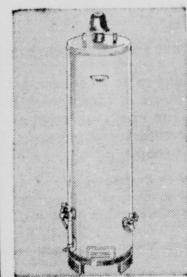
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standing members of the Missouri land on the committee. Pacific Women's Club for the year 1952-53. Honorary life member- lovely drapes made for the club- trell, Sterlington, La. ship cards were presented to them at the monthly meeting of the club held at the clubhouse recently. At the meeting, 28 members and one guest attended.

two previous honorary life mem- of her works of art. bers by the president, Mrs. L. M.

sages and tributes were given them M. E. Pickett, Mrs. E. N. Vanfor their leadership and achieve- diver, and Mrs. W. L. Perce. ments during their terms of office. were: Mrs. J. G. Keller, Mrs. F. J. C. Leath, Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, H. Peterson, Mrs. J. C. Leath, Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Burke, Mrs. N. R. W. E. Burke, Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, Hausherr, Mrs. C. A. Guthrie, Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Speer, Mrs. R. H. Dol- W. L. Perce, Mrs. E. A. Porter, lar, Mrs. C. E. Copeland, Mrs. F. Mrs. L. M. Posey, Mrs. F. V. Reit-V. Reitzell and Mrs. L. M. Brin- zell, Mrs. S. M. Rorex, Mrs. A. Newman, Mrs. Dan Boone, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. M. E. Pickett, Mrs. Paul Collier, Mrs. A. E. Loyd, Mrs. J. H. Calk, Mrs. F. H. Peterson, Jack Dana, Mrs. C. W. Dodgen Mrs. M. S. Baggett, Mrs. P. O. and Mrs. C. H. McAmes.

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The president thanked for the

After the business session, the program chairman presented Miss graduated from the University of Leta Mae King, art instructor at Northeast Louisiana State who Mrs. W. E. Perce and Mrs. W. told of some of her professional C. Lanier were recognized as the experiences and exhibited several

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Guard Searches For Man Missing On Fishing Trip

NEW ORLEANS, April 18 48-The Coast Guard continued an air- ling, according to John E. Ethesea search late today for a missing ridge and Harry E. Dixon, Jr. man who swam from a fishing boat publicity chairmen for the event. to Horn Island to hunt pigs.

Search Station reported that foot- the banquet, it was stated. prints were found leading into the In addition to the address by

jacket believed to have been worn bound loading of freight cars. by the man when he was dropped? patrol plane scanned the Gulf road. Phone reservations will be broke diplomatic relations with Rosenberg; Louisiana Lightweight gerprints, officers said. searching for the life jacket.

Coast Guard added. to pick up Walker Friday after, freight are urged to attend, acnoon. But when the vessel returned cording to Dan Miller, president

Walker carried no weapons with ond vice-president of the organi- Biloxi, Miss., and East Pass Chan-

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> Before entering the Navy in November, 1944, Lt. Futrell was

after six'months in Korean waters. Monroe, La. Serving aboard the battleship is son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Ferrington of Route 1, Wisner, La.

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 20, (FHTNC)-The USS Missouri re-Serving aboard the battleship is

Traffic Club To Elder To Speak

fic counsel of the Fibre Box as- and thereby contributed immeassociation in Chicago, will address a banquet of the Monroe - West Monroe Traffic and Transportation club in the mezzanine ball room of the Virgnnia hotel at 7 p.m.

The dinner is in accordance with the 17th national campaign and educational program for prevention of loss and damage caused by improper packing, marking and hand-An observance of "April Perfect The Coast Guard Search and Shipping Month" is a purpose of

island and back to the water. But Elder, guests will be entertained a searching party which landed by a 50 - piece orchestra from Chile refused today to grant visas on Horn Island, ten miles south of Northeast Louisiana State college for five Soviet Union representa-Mexico, was unable to locate the featuring piano selections by El- a Communist-inspired Continental all Haydite lightweight aggregate man, identified by the Coast Guard oise Stanhope of the Music and Cultural Congress. as James Walker of Bayou La Fine Arts department of the col- Interior Minister Osvaldo Koch The tug Felicity Ann reported ing, for the benefit of the shippers, visas to visit Chile as long as Mos- industries operates Central Culvert early today that it sighted a life recommended practices in out cow refuses to permit Chilean dip-Corp.

Kid late Friday. A Coast Guard office of the Missouri-Pacific rail- get a visa for his wife after Chile accepted through Monday, and the Soviet Union in 1947. A 40-foot patrol boat was also should be addressed to R. C. Blacksearching for the life jacket, the eter at 2-3191 or R. A. Hollon at 2-1431.

him when he swam to the island, zation, traffic manager of the nel in Florida.

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LONG BEACH, Calif., April 20. (FHTNC)-The USS Missouri returned to the United States today after six months in Korean waters. Serving aboard the battleship is Billy J. Golson, interior communications electrician fireman. UNS. son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Gol-LONG BEACH, Calif., April 20. son of 1311 North Second Street, (FHTNC)-The USS Missouri re- and husband of Mrs. Eva H. Golturned to the United States today son of 909 Pine Street, all of West

The "Mighty Mo" is the first U. Samuel D. Ferrington, seaman, S. battleship to complete a second tour of duty with United Nations forces in the Korean theater.

CAMP POLK, La., April 18 (Special)-A Mansfield, La. solturned to the United States today dier, Cpl. John E. Jackson reafter six months in Korean waters. ceived the Bronze Star here Monday at a ceremony held at Post Headquarters. The presentation was made by Col. A. B. Barrett, deputy post commander, who commended Corporal Jackson highly on his devotion too duty. Corporal Jackson was a mem-

ber of the 19th Engineer Combat Company in Korea when he won the award. As a squad leader, his ability and efforts greatly improved the efficiency of his squad ureably to the accomplishment of his unit's mission in and around the "Punch Bowl" sector of Korea.

Jackson's initiative and selfless devotion to duty reflec, credit upon himself and the military service.' Corporal Jackson is now a member of the 4009th ASU at Camp Polk and is assisting in the operation of the ranges used in the train ing of new Army personnel

The citation stated, "Corporal

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lomat David Cruz Campo Jr., to

Engineers Get Okay The Kid was to have returned All shippers and receivers of On Back Bay Survey

WASHINGTON P-A House Pubcrew members were unable to find of the Traffic club and manager lie Works Subcommittee has auof Pittsburgh Plate Glass com- thorized the Army engineers to The crew of the Kid said that pany here, and R. A. Hollon, sec- survey further the Back Bay of

Brown Container corporation and A subcommittee staff aide said Brown Paper Industries, Inc., and yesterday the Mississippi survey The weight of an eagle alone, as local chairman of the Joint Loss will cost \$7,000 and that no money It drops with terrific force from a and Damage Prevention commit-beyond what has already been great height, is enough to break tee of the Southwest Shippers Ad-spent will be required on the East



ubellis is grinning big and swinging high in her yard at Jacksonville just a month-and-a-half after her heart stopped during a tonsil operation. Dr. Eugene D. Simmons, who said she was "as dead as a doornail," quickly cut into her chest and revived her by massaging her heart. (AP Wirephoto.)

Virgil Sewell Named Chief Of Haydite Company

Virgil Sewell of Dallas has been Pascagoula, Miss., in the Gulf of directed by Joe Barry Mullins and tives who want to come here for named general superintendent of subsidiaries of Texas Industries, Inc., Ralph B. Rogers, president, lege, and a realistic film portray- said no Russians would be granted has announced. In Monroe, Texas

> Aggregates, Inc., Alexandria; and Oklahoma Lightweight Aggregate Co., Oklahoma City,

ment Corp. in Fredonia, Kans., and include: Jackson, Mich. He has had 17 years of experience in the product teachers, Brown Hall, 026. tion phase of the cement business.

Captain L. C. Taylor, head of servations and weather map conthe Monroe police identification struction, Brown Hall, 201 and lawn bureau, positively identified James behind Fine Arts building. Brown, Negro, as the person who | Military training films, fingerbroke open a Coke machine at the printing display, East Temporary Jim Theater, DeSiard Street, by Building. Subsidiaries include Dallas Light- fingerprints taken from the ma-Tickets, at \$2 per person, are leave Russia with his Russian-born weight Aggregate Co.: Texas chine's money box. Brown con-tions, Brown Hall, 3rd Floor. overboard from the fishing boat still available at the Virginia hotel wife. Cruz Campo was unable to Lightweight Aggregate Co. with fessed to the theft of \$24 from the plants at Eastland, Stafford and machine after comparison of fin-displays, outside E. T. V.

> Giant hydroelectric plants at Ni- mals, etc., Science building, 102 agara Falls generate almost one- and 202. Sewell has been general mill half the total rated waterpower Agriculture - agronomy, animal foreman of General Portland Ce-scapacity of New York state.

fractional above. ment Co., No. 2 unit, in Dallas Physics exhibits - light without since 1951. Previously he was op- wire, radio without tubes, and "see erating foreman in charge of quar- your voice," Science building, residences at 206 Layton and 3161/2 ry for the same company in Fort Rooms 207-208, same hours as Calypso and rooms 119 and 121 at Worth; and purchasing agent and above. plant foreman for Consolidated Ce-

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tion will begin at 8:30 a.m. and

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pected to come to the Northeast tour of home management build-State campus Tuesday to partici- ing, Science building, 105, 106 and Day program. Arrangements for Geology - different rock types,

the event were completed this fossils, microfossils, and minerals, week, according to Northeast State Science building, 209. Radio studio - recording pro-Students from high schools all grams, sound effects, etc., musical

over northern Louisiana have been equipment, Fine Arts building, invited to Senior Day. Registra- second floor. Special issue of the Pow Wow,

will be followed by an assembly exhibits of development of a newsin the college auditorium at 9 a.m. paper, Pow Wow office.

At 11 a.m. a dance demonstrafurnished by the Rhythm Harmon-tion and participation, entitled eers, a student musical group com- "Dance Revue" and under the diposed of Thomas Bearden, Harry rection of Mrs. Dorothy Humphrey Liner and Bryan Ritter. Gene of the Northeast State health and Clark, president of the student physical education department, council, will preside. Guests will will be held in the college gymbe welcomed by President Slater. nasium. Events will include dem-'The College Show' will be given onstrations of folk, modern, and social dancing (including square Coffee hour for senior sponsors dancing). All seniors will be inwill be held in the president's home vited to join in the "Virginia Reel.

Numerous displays and demon- Lunch will be served at the stastrations have been set up in va-dium at 12 noon.

rious buildings on the local college A style show will be presented campus, and will include many in the auditorium by the Ada Faye phases of science, military, jour- Kramer Shop and will be sponnalism, agriculture, home econom- sored by the Home Economics deics, dance, social sciences, busi- partment.

Final event on the program is a tea dance to be held in the gym-Schedule of exhibits and demon-nasium from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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St. Francis Sanitarium. Chief of Detectives Hugh Tolbert said that Wheelus had burglarized St. Francis.

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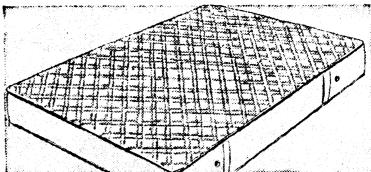
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Guard Searches For Man Missing On Fishing Trip

NEW ORLEANS, April 18 (P-The Coast Guard continued an air- ling, according to John E. Ethesea search late today for a missing ridge and Harry E. Dixon, Jr. man who swam from a fishing boat publicity chairmen for the event. to Horn Island to hunt pigs.

The Coast Guard Search and Shipping Month" is a purpose of Search Station reported that foot- the banquet, it was stated. prints were found leading into the island and back to the water. But Elder, guests will be entertained man, identified by the Coast Guard oise Stanhope of the Music and Cultural Congress.

jacket believed to have been worn bound loading of freight cars. by the man when he was dropped searching for the life jacket.

Coast Guard added. The Kid was to have returned Walker.

The crew of the Kid said that Walker carried no weapons with him when he swam to the Island. zation, traffic manager of the nel in Florida.

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S. Naval air station here for duty forces in the Korean theater. with Air Transport Squadron 1 was Navy Lt. (jg) Oel L. Futrell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oel L. Fu- (FHTNC)-The USS Missouri re-

(FHTNC)-The USS Missouri re- and husband of Mrs. Eva H. Golturned to the United States today son of 909 Pine Street, all of West after six months in Korean waters. Monroe, La. Samuel D. Ferrington, seaman, S. battleship to complete a second son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. tour of duty with United Nations Ferrington of Route 1, Wisner, La. forces in the Korean theater.

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 20.

Traffic Club To Meet Tuesday; Elder To Speak

Douglas R. Elder, assistant traffic counsel of the Fibre Box association in Chicago, will address ureably to the accomplishment of a banquet of the Monroe - West Monroe Traffic and Transportation the "Punch Bowl" sector of Korea. club in the mezzanine ball room of the Virgnnia hotel at 7 p.m.

The dinner is in accordance with the 17th national campaign and educational program for prevention of loss and damage caused by improper packing, marking and hand-An observance of "April Perfect

In addition to the address by

accepted through Monday, and the Soviet Union in 1947, A 40-foot patrol boat was also should be addressed to R. C. Blacksearching for the life jacket, the eter at 2-3191 or R. A. Hollon at Engineers Get Okay 2-1431.

to pick up Walker Friday after- freight are urged to attend, acnoon. But when the vessel returned cording to Dan Miller, president WASHINGTON P-A House Pub crew members were unable to find of the Traffic club and manager lic Works Subcommittee has au-Brown Container corporation and A subcommittee staff aide said Brown Paper Industries, Inc., and yesterday the Mississippi survey The weight of an eagle alone, as local chairman of the Joint Loss will cost \$7,000 and that no money

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trucks can testify.

Vercie L. Barnes, stewardsman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie William of 205 South Tenth Street, Monroe, La.

The "Mighty Mo" is the first U. PATUMENT RIVER, Md. (FHT- S. battleship to complete a second NC)-Recently reported at the U. tour of duty with United Nations

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 20. turned to the United States today Before entering the Navy in after six months in Korean waters.

November, 1944, Lt. Futrell was Serving aboard the battleship is program chairman presented Miss graduated from the University of Billy J. Golson, interior communications electrician fireman, UNS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Gol-LONG BEACH, Calif., April 20. son of 1311 North Second Street,

Serving aboard the battleship is The "Mighty Mo" is the first U.

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 20. CAMP POLK, La., April 18 (FHTNC)—The USS Missouri re- (Special)—A Mansfield, La. solturned to the United States today dier, Cpl. John E. Jackson reafter six months in Korean waters. ceived the Bronze Star here Mon-Serving aboard the battleship is day at a ceremony held at Post Headquarters. The presentation was made by Col. A. B. Barrett, deputy post commander, who commended Corporal Jackson highly on his devotion too duty.

Corporal Jackson was a member of the 19th Engineer Combat Company in Korea when he won the award. As a squad leader, his ability and efforts greatly improved the efficiency of his squad and thereby contributed immeashis unit's mission in and around

The citation stated, "Corporal Jackson's initiative and selfless devotion to duty reflec eredit upon himself and the military service. Corporal Jackson is now a member of the 4009th ASU at Camp Polk and is assisting in the operation of the ranges used in the training of new Army personnel.

Visas Refused Soviet Agents

a searching party which landed by a 50 - piece orchestra from Chile refused today to grant visas on Horn Island, ten miles south of Northeast Louisiana State college for five Soviet Union representa-Pascagoula, Miss., in the Gulf of directed by Joe Barry Mullins and tives who want to come here for named general superintendent of Mexico, was unable to locate the featuring piano selections by El- a Communist-inspired Continental all Haydite lightweight aggregate

as James Walker of Bayou La Fine Arts department of the col- Interior Minister Osvaldo Koch lege, and a realistic film portray- said no Russians would be granted has announced. In Monroe, Texas The tug Felicity Ann reported ing, for the benefit of the shippers, visas to visit Chile as long as Mos- industries operates Central Culvert early today that it sighted a life recommended practices in out- cow refuses to permit Chilean dip- Corp. lomat David Cruz Campo Jr., to Tickets, at \$2 per person, are leave Russia with his Russian-born overboard from the fishing boat still available at the Virginia hotel wife. Cruz Campo was unable to Kid late Friday. A Coast Guard office of the Missouri-Pacific rail- get a visa for his wife after Chile patrol plane scanned the Gulf road. Phone reservations will be broke diplomatic relations with

All shippers and receivers of On Back Bay Survey

of Pittsburgh Plate Glass com- thorized the Army engineers to pany here, and R. A. Hollon, sec- survey further the Back Bay of ond vice-president of the organi- Biloxi, Miss., and East Pass Chan-

what has already been great height, is enough to break tee of the Southwest Shippers Ad- spent will be required on the East



PLAYS AGAIN - Four-year-old Linda Rae Decubellis is grinning big and swinging high in her yard at Jacksonville just a month-and-a-half after her heart stopped during a tonsil operation. Dr. Eugene D. Simmons, who said she was "as dead as a doornail," quickly cut into her chest and revived her by massaging her heart. (AP Wirephoto.)

Virgil Sewell Named Chief Of Haydite Company

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bureau, positively identified James behind Fine Arts building. Brown, Negro, as the person who Military training films, fingerbroke open a Coke machine at the printing display, East Temporary im Theater, DeSiard Street, by Building. fingerprints taken from the ma- Business machines demonstraweight Aggregate Co.; Texas chine's money box. Brown con-tions, Brown Hall, 3rd Floor. Lightweight Aggregate Co. with fessed to the theft of \$24 from the Military weapons and equipment machine after comparison of fin- displays, outside E. T. V. gerprints, officers said.

1,000 High School Seniors Will Visit NE Campus

Approximately 1,000 high school Science building, 100 and 101. students - all seniors - are ex- Home economics - displays and pected to come to the Northeast tour of home management build-State campus Tuesday to partici- ing, Science building, 105, 106 and pate in the college's annual Senior 109. Day program. Arrangements for Geology - different rock types, the event were completed this fossils, microfossils, and minerals,

week, according to Northeast State Science building, 209. Radio studio - recording pro-Students from high schools all grams, sound effects, etc., musical

over northern Louisiana have been equipment, Fine Arts building, invited to Senior Day. Registra- second floor. tion will begin at 8:30 a.m. and Special issue of the Pow Wow, will be followed by an assembly exhibits of development of a news-

in the college auditorium at 9 a.m. paper, Pow Wow office. Music at the gathering will be At 11 a.m. a dance of

At 11 a.m. a dance demonstrafurnished by the Rhythm Harmon-tion and participation, entitled eers, a student musical group com- "Dance Revue" and under the diposed of Thomas Bearden, Harry rection of Mrs. Dorothy Humphrey Gene of the Northeast State health and Clark, president of the student physical education department, council, will preside. Guests will will be held in the college gymbe welcomed by President Slater. nasium. Events will include dem-'The College Show' will be given onstrations of folk, modern, and social dancing (including square Coffee hour for senior sponsors dancing). All seniors will be inwill be held in the president's home vited to join in the "Virginia Reel.

Numerous displays and demon- Lunch will be served at the stastrations have been set up in va- dium at 12 noon.

rious buildings on the local college A style show will be presented campus, and will include many in the auditorium by the Ada Faye phases of science, military, jour- Kramer Shop and will be sponnalism, agriculture, home econom- sored by the Home Economics deics, dance, social sciences, busi- partment.

ness and commerce, and other edu- Final event on the program is a tea dance to be held in the gym-Schedule of exhibits and demon- nasium from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Blood typing and taking of blood W. G. Wheelus Held 102, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and On Burglary Charges

W. G. Wheelus, 26, of Winns -aspirin, dyes and rayon - and boro, was arrested early Saturday distillation, Science by city detectives, for burglary of building, Room 203, same hours as two residences and two rooms at

St. Francis Sanitarium Chief of Detectives Hugh Tolbert

In room 121 he got \$38 and \$4 from the Calypso dwelling, Tolbert

Wheelus was transferred to the

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since 1951. Previously he was op- wire, radio without tubes, and "see said that Wheelus had burglarized erating foreman in charge of quar- your voice," Science building, residences at 206 Layton and 3161/2 ry for the same company in Fort Rooms 207-208, same hours as Calypso and rooms 119 and 121 at Worth; and purchasing agent and above. plant foreman for Consolidated Ce- All-day displays and exhibits will ment Corp. in Fredonia, Kans., and include: Jackson, Mich. He has had 17 Art exhibit — art for elementary said years of experience in the product teachers. Brown Hall, 026. tion phase of the cement business. Film display and book exhibit, parish jail. Virgil Sewell of Dallas has been Library Geographic displays, weather ob-Captain L. C. Taylor, head of servations and weather map conthe Monroe police identification struction, Brown Hall, 201 and lawn

Giant hydroelectric plants at Ni- mals, etc., Science building, 102 agara Falls generate almost one- and 202. Sewell has been general mill half the total rated waterpower



cational pursuits.

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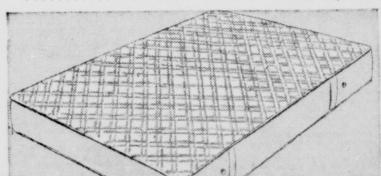
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Churches

Twin City Youth Week Initiated Here Today

Young people from eleven Meth-| preach the youth revival. Services odist churches in the Twin Cities will be held each evening at 7:30 long Youth Month observance viding the leadership, the usheryouth program.

The meeting today will be in the Sunday afternoon - (for the rai nature of a sub-district rally, with ly) First Methodist, Monroe. Rev. Douglas McGuire, pastor of Monday - Memorial and St. the new Grace Methodist Church, Paul's. Ruston, as speaker.

In most Methodist Churches the young people will have charge of Stone Ave. the evening services today.

Beginning Monday night, Dr. W. Trice, pastor of the William Reilley Memorial Methodist Church at Louisiana State University will

Presbyterians

the month of May.

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH Rt. 1, West Monroe, La. Jack K. Borden, Pastor. Mrs. Lee Borders, Music Director.

superintendent

Irs S. T. Wall, planist, unday School, 9:30 a.m., H. W. Me-

Morning Worship, 11:00 a m Training Union, 6:30 p.m., H. A. Tray-

Cheek Director.

Brotherhood. 6.30 p.m., Emmett F. Brown, president

roun president Frening Worship, 7-30 p.m. Ridge Avenue Baptist Church extends a losst cordial invitation to worship in all cryices. In the absence of the pastor

who is away in a revival meeting in the First Baptist Church, Hernando, Miss., Rev. Z. I. Young will preach at both

women's mi-sionary auxiliary meets an at 2 pm in the church. Binle Tuesday, 7.30 pm

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Music Director, Mrs. L. N Blair.
Orland: Mrs. C. L. Dillingham.
9 45, The church teaching, Bible School:
L. L. Price Sunt
10:50, The church worshipping.
The V

framing Service and Girls' Mission Aux-

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Fiducational Secretary, Mrs. Mable Mc-.

ness. Waiter Mangham, Jr. will bring in message at noth services today.

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erhood, C. L. Greer president 7.30. The church evangelizing. Rev. Waiter Mangham, Jr.

meets Tuenday 2:00 pm., body

Profit with us. You will a warm welcome.

BIDGF. AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev A T Mitchell. Pastor
John W Davis Music Director.
"The Friendiv Church"
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., H. B. Balfour,
Buperintendent
Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Miss Nell

Mid week prayer service Wednesday, 7:35 p.m.
Mid week prayer service Wednesday, 7:55 p.m.

Friday, 4:00 p.m.

Tended all the serv-

Morning worship, H a.m. Sermon by pastor, topic 'How Much Do Your Care?'

Edge Avenue 'The Friendly Church'

EAST-SIDE Mission Baptist Church'

Tenning Union, 6.30 pm. R. E. Guice, director

Topic Lightich St., Off Highway 80

O J. Owen. Pastor.

Evening worship, T.30 pm. Sermon by pastor Topic, 'The Sinfulness of Pride.'

area will converge on First Metho- at the First Methodist Church, dist Church this afternoon at 2:30 The youth groups will sponsor

for the first meeting of the week- the services of the revival by prowhich will mark this area's parti- ing, and the music. The schedule cipation in Methodism's world-wide for this phase of the week is as follows:

> Tuesday - West Monroe and McGuire. Wednesday - Brownville and

Thursday - Claiborne and Sterlington. Friday - Gordon Avenue and

Spring Revival Will Begin For

To Hear Reviews Wisner Church Of Bible Books Spring revival services will be-Beginning with the evening serv- gin at the Wisner Methodist ice, April 19 at 7:30, the minister Church in Wisney, Sunday mornof the First Presbyterian Church, ing. April 19, according to an au-

Southside.

writings of the minor prophets of pastor of the church. the Old Testament. These book re- Rev. Brady Cook, nationally views will be given at the evening known Methodist Evangelist of Lit- Plum Street school auditorium. worship at the First Church through the Rock, Ark., will conduct the The first book to be reviewed will ed in his work with the revival by ance the first Sunday of 69 in a church home to come and wor- ganization of the zone and to supbe Amos. Not only will his mes- his sister, Miss Irene Cook, who Sunday school, 100 for the second ship here. Helping in the organiza- ervise the election of permanent

ent facts pertaining to his life. The work. Old Testament prophets are among Brady and Irene, as they are Officers are Sunday school, Al- Nazarene pastor; Rev. B. M. Lofthe most colorful and influential known to Methodist, have conduct- son Smith; N. Y. P. S. president, tin, pastor of the First Church of men of all times. Their messages ed revival services over the na- Mrs. Alson Smith; women's mis- the Nazarene in Monroe league. Mrs. M. Trimble, dent Eisenhower. Additional copies are very applicable to our present tion, and it was through a friend- sionary president, Mrs. E. T. Har- McBirney, pastor of the Pineville the local secretary, will record the of the resolution will be sent by day situation. The review of their ship of long standing with the lo- ris. lives and books will add to the cal pastor that made their services

Biblical knowledge of the hearer, available for Wisner.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner St. John and Grammont Streets
Rev. John and Grammont Streets
Rev. James T. Horton, Pastor.
Irby R. Cox. Ed. and Music Director.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:50 a.m., Deacons' Drayer Meeting.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship Service.
5:00 p.m., Vesper Choir Rehearsal.
6:15 p.m., Training Union. Brotherhood.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship Service.
First Church invites you to anny and all services of the day. The pastor will being the messages at both services Sunday.

Baptist Churches are to meet to form a district convention. The meeting will be baptist Church, Monroe.
Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. W. S. meets at the church for Royal Service program.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Thoriton, Power's the church for Royal Service program.
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TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum St.
W Leon Ivev. pastor
The Temple Baptist Church will be hav-

The Temple Baptist Church will be haveing the closing services of the spring reliving. Rev. A. H. Johnson has been the preacher for all the services. Rev. Johnson will speak at both services Sunday. At the morning service the subject will be: "Magnifying the Church" and at the evening service the subject will be: "Great Salvation."

Sunbeams, Friday, 4:00 p.m.
You are invited to attend all the
ices of the Temple Baptist Church.

MCCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe

West Monroe
Rev James Thorn, pastor.
Mrs Durwood Simpson, planiat
James Blazier, Brotherhood president

The Church Where Everybody Is Some-

director

Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon by pastor Topic, "The Sinfulness of Pride,"

Fext: Onediah 3.3

Our revival starts April 26. Rev. Herman Driskell will be the evangelist and Charles Littleton will lead the singing "The end of your search for a friendly church. Come and bring your friends."

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Route i, Box 121
West Monroe, La.
Rev. H B Dean, pastor; Eligene Smith,
music director, Mary Jane Dreasler, pian-

Sunday school 9:50 a.m. Drew Lary, Superintendent
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m. Gary Parrish.

Brotherhood meeting, 7:00 p.m. George

Parker president
L. Price. Sunt.

10:50. The church worshipping.
6-30. The church training (1) Training Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. for the Royal Service Curien. Mack Cheely. Director (2) Broth-ice program. All the ladies are urged to attend.

7-30. The church president (2) Broth-ice program. All the ladies are urged to attend.

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Regular weekly prayer service begins

will bring tions: group prayer meetings also at totay. 700 p.m.

church, Come and bring your friends."

lor director.

Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

W. M. U. meeta, 1:30 p.m.

Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.

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Solals nave been set in all elasses for you are cordially invited to come and worship with us. You will always receive a warm welcome.

RIDGE AVENUE BATTIST CHURCH

Rev A T Mitchell, Pastor

John W. Davis Muste Director.

The Friendly Church''

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

W. M. S. Royal Service, Tuesday, 3:00

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., H. B. Balfour.

Salvation: The reads interest shown at all the services Large crowds have all the scructs have all the services Large crowds have all the services thereof in the asis at several of the evening service in flue asis at several of the evening service in all classes for First Holy Communication on evangelism meeting for CATHOLIC

OUR LADY OF FATIMA CHURCH pm. W. S. C S. meeting
Thursday: 7:15 p.m. organizational meeting for There all the services Large crowds have all the services Larg

FATIME GUARDIAN ANGEL CLASS-Shown above are the following: Ann Brinson, Eline Presse, Tony Heller, Shelia Devereaux, Jan McCormick, Kathy Jones, Loretta Jones, Butch Holloway, Judy Balsmore, Peggy Bread, Maryln Freid, Dickie Freid, Gene Galligan, Bill Galligan, Mike Watson, Lona Kay McScaly, Mary Watson, Venny Anzalone, Joe Cernigiara, Shirley Smith, Louise Smith, Audie Lee Perot, Susan Ellington, Susie Inzina, Thompson Twins, Sarah Ann Barnett.

New Memorial Nazarine Church Holds Meetings

once assume charge as pastor of The new church has a full prothe new R. T. Williams Memorial gram with Sunday school at 9:45 Trinity Lutheran Church will be part of major service organiza-Church of the Nazarene which was a.m., morning worship at 10:45 host for the annual spring rally of tions. W. H. McFadden, will review the nouncement by the Rev. I. A. Love charter members.

Services are being held in the 7:30 p.m. services. Rev. Cook will be assist- weeks old, started with an attend- who are interested and looking for a discussion concerning formal or-

The erection of a new church building will be started as soon The First Presbyterian Church Services will be held each morn- as suitable location is secured. cordially invites everyone to these ing at 10 o'clock and each evening book reviews.

as suitable location is secured.

Reverend Harris and his wife will need no introduction to a Mon-

Come To Church Sunday

BOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH
South 4th At Temple
Monroe, La.

Lea Joyner, minister
The services of the Southside Methodist
Church are as follows;
10.45 a.m. Church school for all ages
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11.530 p.m. Youth Fellowship
12.530 p.m. Youth Fellowship
13.10 p.m. Evening worship
14.730 p.m. Evening worship
15.80 monday;
15.80 p.m. Organizational meeting for
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15.80 p.m. Organizational meeting for CATHOLIC

Saturday: 10:00 a.m. children's choir rehearsal.

The sermon for the morning service is
"The source of Suritual Energy The
choir will sing 'Still, Still with Thee;"

Take Heed What You Think'
A church conference will be held Sunday morning at the regular morning serviice. We hope each member of the church
will be in attendance
The Youth of the church will participate
in the Youth Revival at the First Methodist Church April 20-24.
The services of the Southside Methodist
Church are designed to meet the needs
of its people and visitors. We hope to see
you here often.

Mass.

SAINT MATTHEW'S CHURCH
Msgr. J. C. Marsh, pastor.

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Sunday Masses begin at 6:30, 8:00, 9:00,
10:00 and 11:00 o'clock.

Confessions are heard on Saturday from
to 6 and from 7 to 9 o'clock
Guardian Angel class for children from
clock mass.
Sunday school is held during the 9:00
o'clock Mass.
Baptisms are held at 4:00 Sunday aftermoons, call for appointments.

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Sermon: Film: "Again Pioneers"

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STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

directing.

Rev. E. T. Harris, of Oklahoma, roe audience as they have labored former Monroe pastor, will at here for four years in the past. formed here last month with 20 a.m., N. Y. P. S. and Juniors, 6:30 the Northern Louisiana zone of the p.m., and evangelistic service a Lutheran

The new organization, but three tends a cordial invitation to all this district, will be present to lead sage be presented but also pertin- will direct the music and youth Sunday and 104 for the third Sun- tion here are: Rev. R. A. McCor- officers and the adoption of a conmick, West Monroe church of the stitution. Church of the Nazarene.

Stick the end of your scissors

you to worship with us pecial invitation is given the new-s. You are always welcome at Gor-

Pioneers.
5:30 p.m., Senior Program.
6:00 p.m., Snack followed by program
for Young People.
6:30 p.m., Recreation Room epen for

seniors.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
9:00 s.m., Morning Worship, Idlewild

'53 Spring Rally

Sunday afternoon, the Ladies of

minutes of the session.

After supper, the meeting will and to the governor. be concluded with a brief vesper service. The Rev. Norman Gar- an all-out campaign on the part of idels, the pastoral advisor to the the local organizations to encour- Green Nale, Dee Lee Nale, and league will be the speaker. Rev. age community-wide participation J. W. Perkins.

Lutheran Women To Conduct Its

The pastor, Reverend Harris, ex- Miss Norma Stoll, president of

for this rally.

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your friends of this wonderful broadcast, the parish to be present, so that pagan cities. FIRST CHRISTIAN

Morning Worship — 11:00 o'clock.

Anthem: "Amazing Grace" — sung by the Adult Choir, Mrs. Estelle Sanders debirecting.

Sermon: by the pastor.

Sundsy Evening Fellowship — 6:30

Groups for all ages.

Evening Worship — 7:36 o'clock.

Prayer Period.

Hymn Singing

Anthem: "Softly and Tenderly" — sung by hour.

With our KLIC radio addicate.

6:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship and Story Hour.

7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Sermon:

7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Family-night-at the-church. Pioners and their friends will be our guests of honor at this pot luck supper and worship period. The public is invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE Grammont at Catalpa Sunday, April 19, 1953. Rev. W. H. McFadden, Minister. The services of the First Presbyterian Church will be held as follows; 9:30 a.m., Church School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 4:00 p.m., Recreation Room open for Pioneers. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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224 Auburn Ave.

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject
of the Lesson-sermon in all Churches of
Christ, Scientist, Sunday, April 19, 1953.

The Golden Text is: "That which we
have seen and heard declare we unto
you; that ye also may have fellowship
with us: and truly our fellowship is with
the Father, and with his Son, Jesus
Christ." (I John 1:3).

Among the citations which comprise the
Lesson-Sermon is the following from the
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Kingdom Hall
4501 Jarkson St.

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Over six million members of the organizations will join forces May 3 to offer a united prayer for world peace, Horace E. Henderson, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced J. E. Roark Gets Monroe and West Monroe Jaycees.

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> "The program also will include in the national day of prayer,' Henderson added. "In every community, letters will be sent to local ministers asking for their coopera-

R25-R45, Recreation for entire group.

Monday through Friday:
Twin City Methodist Youth Revival, 7:30
O'clock, First Methodist Church, Monroe.
Dr. W. E. Trice, pastor of the William
B. Riley Memorial Methodist Church. L.
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Tuenday: Monthly program meeting of W. S. C. S. 2:30 O'clock, church
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Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Handers, 1807 Emeration, and the mayors will be requested to proclaim May 3 as the day for every local resident to offer a prayer for world peace."

Henderson expressed the belief that Operation Pray, by enlisting the consolidated effort of five organizations, will exert a powerful force in stimulating renewed national interest in the principles of God.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
D'Arbonne Avenue at Harrison
Two Blocks south of Northeast College
H. L. Reinhardt, Partor.
Telephone 2:3507.

Sunday Schoel and Bible classes are force in stimulating renewed na- through April 29. tional interest in the principles of . John Oldenburg, educational di-ling.

Rev. Adkins Is Church Leader

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> He is a native of Louisiana and is of a line of preachers, his father was a Baptist preacher and he himself is father of a Baptist preacher. For 14 years now, Rev. Adkins has been successfully engaged as pastor and evangelist. Services are held nightly at 7:30 clock and the public is cordially

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Those elected stewards from the Bird's Chapel Methodist Church were Ray Alford. Charles Gulley, Fred Gulley, Allen Harrell, A.

Cottage Meetinas Preface To Revival

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REV. H. B. ADKINS

1st Methodist Is Planning On

All workers in the First Metho the new educational building at 7 Rev. G. W. Pomeroy, district o'clock Friday evening, for a resuperintendent of the Ruston dis-port meeting on the progress of

that it will require \$33,500 to comed at the conference. Named pletely air - condition the building with the system as planned by the engineers.

The campaign is getting well underway and over \$8500 has been indicated in reports thus far. There are many workers yet to report Platt, Robert Platt, Mrs. Robert and it is believed that the campaign will proceed until comple workers including division All

and team captains and team members, and the special gifts committee, attended the Friday night's meeting, called by G. Thomas Frazer, general chairman. The contractor has been asked to

place tentative orders for the materials conditioned on signing contract when the financial campaign is over, and in that way the work can be rushed to completion for this summer if it can be fi nanced.

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He Is Moving Back To Monroe!

REV. E. T. HARRIS Pastor Of The New R. T. Williams MEMORIAL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Noted Leader To Preach In Youth Series

Dr. W. E. Trice, pastor of William B. Reily Memorial Methodist Church, Louisiana State University Baton Rouge, will preach each night, Monday through Friday, at the Twin Cities Methodist Youth Revival to be held in the Monroe First Methodist Church.

Dr. Trice, graduate of Southern Methodist University School of Theology, was awarded the Doctor of

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Churches

Twin City Youth Week Initiated Here Today

area will converge on First Metho- at the First Methodist Church.

nature of a sub-district rally, with ly) First Methodist, Monroe. Rev. Douglas McGuire, pastor of the new Grace Methodist Church, Paul's. Ruston, as speaker.

In most Methodist Churches the McGuire. young people will have charge of Stone Ave. the evening services today.

Beginning Monday night, Dr. W. Trice, pastor of the William lington, Reilley Memorial Methodist Church Southside at Louisiana State University will

Presbyterians To Hear Reviews Of Bible Books

of the First Presbyterian Church, ing, April 19, according to an au-W. H. McFadden, will review the nouncement by the Rev. I. A. Love charter members. writings of the minor prophets of pastor of the church.

ent facts pertaining to his life. The work.

Biblical knowledge of the hearer, available for Wisner. cordially invites everyone to these ing at 10 o'clock and each evening Reverend Harris and his wife into a cork to keep it from dam-The First Presbyterian Church Services will be held each morn- as suitable location is secured.

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH Rt. 1. West Monroe, La. K. Borden, Pastor. Lee Borders, Music Director.

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Young people from eleven Meth- | preach the youth revival. Services odist churches in the Twin Cities will be held each evening at 7:30

dist Church this afternoon at 2:30 The youth groups will sponsor for the first meeting of the week- the services of the revival by prolong Youth Month observance viding the leadership, the usherwhich will mark this area's parti- ing, and the music. The schedule cipation in Methodism's world-wide for this phase of the week is as follows:

The meeting today will be in the Sunday afternoon - (for the ral-Monday - Memorial and Tuesday - West Monroe and

Wednesday -- Brownville and Thursday - Claiborne and Ster-

Friday - Gordon Avenue and

Spring Revival Will Begin For Wisner Church

Beginning with the evening serv- gin at the Wisner Methodist

the Old Testament. These book re- Rev. Brady Cook, nationally views will be given at the evening known Methodist Evangelist of Lit- Plum Street school auditorium.

day situation. The review of their ship of long standing with the lo- ris. lives and books will add to the cal pastor that made their services. The erection of a new church

at 7:30 p.m.

New Memorial Nazarine Church Holds Meetings Rev. E. T. Harris, of Oklahoma, roe audience as they have labored '53 Spring Rally a former Monroe pastor, will at here for four years in the past. once assume charge as pastor of The new church has a full prothe new R. T. Williams Memorial gram with Sunday school at 9:45 Trinity Lutheran Church will be part of major service organiza-

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FATIME GUARDIAN ANGEL CLASS-Shown above are the following: Ann

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Venny Anzalone, Joe Cernigiara, Shirley Smith, Louise Smith, Audie Lee Perot,

Susan Ellington, Susie Inzina, Thompson Twins, Sarah Ann Barnett.

building will be started as soon will need no introduction to a Mon- aging your sewing bag.

Lutheran Women To Conduct Its

ice, April 19 at 7:30, the minister Church in Wisner, Sunday morn- Church of the Nazarene which was a.m., morning worship at 10:45 host for the annual spring rally of tions. formed here last month with 20 a.m., N. Y. P. S. and Juniors, 6:30 the Northern Louisiana zone of the

The pastor, Reverend Harris, ex- Miss Norma Stoll, president of worship at the First Church through the Rock, Ark., will conduct the The new organization, but three tends a cordial invitation to all this district, will be present to lead services. Rev. Cook will be assist- weeks old, started with an attend- who are interested and looking for a discussion concerning formal or-The first book to be reviewed will ed in his work with the revival by ance the first Sunday of 69 in a church home to come and wor- ganization of the zone and to supbe Amos. Not only will his mes- his sister, Miss Irene Cook, who Sunday school, 100 for the second ship here. Helping in the organiza- ervise the election of permanent sage be presented but also pertin- will direct the music and youth Sunday and 104 for the third Sun- tion here are: Rev. R. A. McCor- officers and the adoption of a con-

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Christian Youth & Chi Rho Fellowships at 5:30 p.m.

Junior Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship Service at 7:30.

This is a completely informal service, during which your favorite hymns are sung. There will be a solo by a choir member. The sermon subject will be: "Are You A Displaced Person?"

Everyone is invited to all services. A nursery for pre-school age children is maintained each Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday school 9:50 a.m. Drew Lary, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m. Gary Parrish, directors.
Brotherhood meeting, 7:00 p.m. George
Parker, president
Evening worship, 8:00 p.m.
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Church School at 9:45 a.m. A. M. Kite.
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Worship at 10:50 a.m. "The Way We Worship is the sermon theme. Miss Sarah Batton will sing Heyser's "God So Loved the World."
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TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Brown, president.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Ridge Avenue Baptist Church extends a most cordial invitation to worship in all ervices. In the absence of the pastor who is away in a revival meeting in the lirst Baptist Church, Hernando, Miss., lev. Z. T. Young will preach at hether Rev. James Thorn, pastor.
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Sunday School, 10 a.m.
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Training Service and Girls' Mission Auxliary, 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:15 p.m.
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Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. for the Royal Service program. All the ladies are urged to
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Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Youth organizations; group prayer meetings also at
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Choir practice begins at 8:15 p.m.
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Taft-Hartley Act would be amend-

ed this year to return to the states

more authority to legislate in the

Shroyer, speaking before the closing session of the Gulf State.

Industrial Conference, told dele-

gates that he expected other Taft

Hartley amendments to guarantee

n labor-management relations and

to guarantee workers rights to ex-

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greater latitude of free speech

Letter Received From Canterbury, Prisoner Of Reds

Mrs. Irene Richbourg, 3711 Lee Avenue, Monroe, yesterday reselved a letter from her son, Pfc. Kimbel O. Canterbury, a prisoner of war in Korea.

The letter, dated December 11, 1952, said in part, "I'm fine and in good health. I sent my best wishes to loved ones and friends and am looking forward to the day when I can come home."

Pfc. Canterbury was taken prisoner Nov. 2, 1950 when his 1st. Calvary unit was enveloped by the

In a letter dated August 6, 1952 he had someone write for him since his eyesight was bad. Mrs. Richbourger said the more recent letter was also dictated.

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Miss Whitehead was nominated associate editor of Whoo-Ack, Sigby the Northeast faculty as a re- ma Chi official publication, in 1950. cipient for the scholarship. The He was also on the dean's list university includes in its req- twice. uisites for the award that the nominated student have an average of not less than "B" during the

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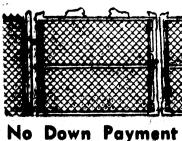
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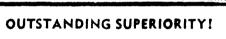
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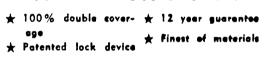
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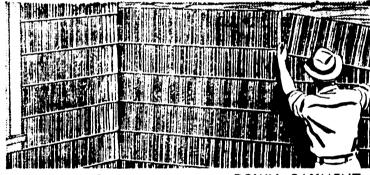
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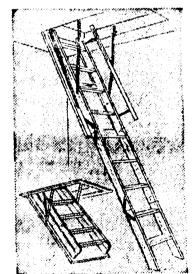




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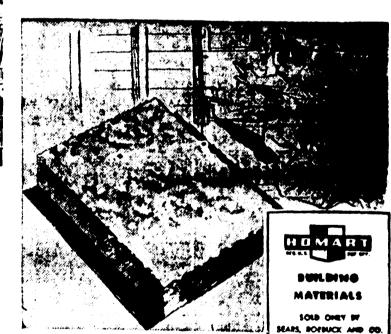
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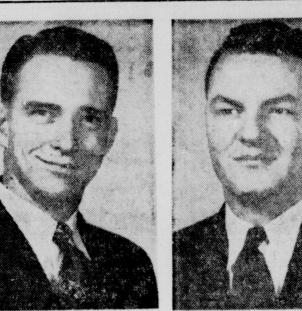
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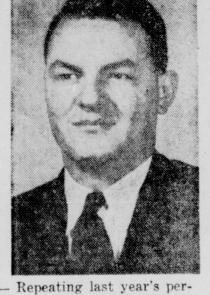
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Korean War Victim's Body Due Here Wed.

The body of Private First Class Past winners of the Ewing jour- Farmar, phone 3-7547; B. F. Bet- Jack Allbritton, who was killed arrive here at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday for interment. Funeral services are incomplete, but will be April 19 - Charles Howse, Fred announced later. Services will be

A native of West Monroe, All-April 20 - C. E. Worley, Mrs. britton received his education at presently is doing student teaching were presented for six years be- R. Pine, Terry L. Gunn, Anna received his basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He was sent to Korea as a member of the April 23 - Ja-Nell Smith, Mrs. Fifth Cavalry regiment early in

> April 24 - Rose Marie Johnson, Private Allbritton was killed in action during the battle for Waeg-

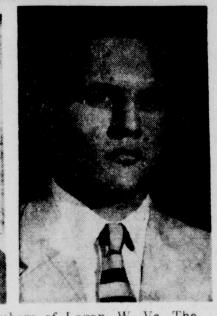
He is survived by his parents, school juniors and seniors scholas- Fred O. Cooksey, Mrs. Dale B. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Allbritton of West Monroe; three brothers, James Allbritton, West Monroe, Joe, with the Air Force in El Paso, Texas, and Earl Allbritton, Brawley, California; four sisters, Mrs. J. L. Joiner, Mrs. G. W. Mc-Carty and Miss Annie Allbritton, all of West Monroe, and Mrs. R. H. Legg, Gulfport, Miss.; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Annie PANMUNJOM, Korea, Sunday, Blakley, West Monroe; paternal grandfather, A. S. Campbell, West Monroe; and a host of nieces and

Union Parish Man Fatally Hurt In Crash

will consist of 14 Americans, 5 was struck by a train south of Baton Rouge. He died in the South African, 1 Filipino and 1 Baton Rouge General hospital soon Greek. The second group will in- after he had been admitted as a patient. He was enroute from New Orleans where he had taken his wife to a hospital.

His funeral will be held in Mt. Tabor Church, near Bernice Sunday at 3 p. m. The Kilpatrick Fu He is survived by his wife; his erville; two sons, J. B. and San-





Monroe, and George Chambers of Logan, W. Va. The Monroe students will enter Louisiana State University's School of Medicine and Chambers will study at the University of West Virginia.

ical school in his home state. pre-med students left the college character, initiative, leadership, and the University of Tennessee. Bennie Bundy, Quinn Becker and condition. Eugene Moore are in New Orsuing medical knowledge in Ten- mentioned by Edward Whatley and Daniel Eugene Bivins, III, is a the New Hope cemetery under years, four Ntrtheast State pre- for three years. He is a graduate nessee. All four applied and were Pat Mitchell, both of the local son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bivins, the direction of the Kilpatrick med students have been accepted of the logan, W. Va. High School. accepted, as was the foursome this college faculty, and in chemistry

Students applying for enrollment Baldwin.

in these schools of medicine are Last year four Northeast State selected on seven major criteria: to attend medical school at LSU scholarship, personality, ability to make decisions and physical

Instructions in biological scileans, while Eugene Smith is pur- ences was given all eight students by Emmett Foster and Frances

T-HChanges May Bolster State Powers

Thomas E. Shroyer, a Washington attorney, predicted today that the Taft-Hartley Act would be amended this year to return to the states more authority to legislate in the Shroyer, speaking before the

closing session of the Gulf States Industrial Conference, told delegates that he expected other Taft-Hartley amendments to guarantee a greater latitude of free speech in labor-management relations and to guarantee workers rights to express desires on unionization or secret ballots.



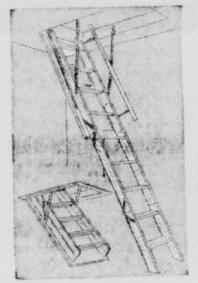


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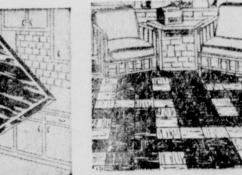
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Paul Martin Looks 'Em Over



The Cotton States League opens its season Tuesday night ith fans in rival cities of the three-state circuit wondering ow strong their clubs are, whether they have a pennant- Monroe Sports opened up in the inner, a team capable of making the playoffs, or a wash- sixth and pushed across a run in

Only time will tell, but this is the season of the year League rivals, the El Dorado Oilthen everybody likes to think he's holding nothing but aces. ers, 3 to 1, in an exhibition game but the sweetest cream will sour under certain conditions, at Legion Memorial Stadium last the stars of '52 could be the flops of '53 while some unsung night. ookies rise to the heights in the impending campaign.

It's also "guessing time" so we might just as well stick ville, Miss., to finish their exhibiur necks out along with the few others who enjoy the redicting business even if caught away off base.

Meridian and Jackson are putting out the dope that they don't have much so far are still looking for help. That sounds like propaganda with a capital P. We figure Meridian and Jackson will be about two of the toughest clubs in the league. The Millers set the pace all the way last year and have Bobby Harrison, that strongarmedpitcher, back for another whirl. Jackson is making a fresh start in the loop after an absence of several years, but Willis Hudlin is in a good baseball town and his club just can't be counted out.

Monroe, Natchez, and Pine Bluff look like the challengrs for third place. We like the looks of Manager Charley Harrington's boys well enough to rate them third while hopeng we're wrong and the Sports are at least two notches four innings for Monroe, holding etter. That leaves Natchez, always tough, and Pine Bluff, the Oilers scoreless while giving just a rugged, to fight it out for the No. 4 playoff spot. We played an important role in bringike Natchez to make the grade.

El Dorado could be a surprise package, but right now field, and each time he scored. ve can see them no higher than sixth. That leaves Greenrille, despite promises of help from the St. Louis Cardinals, earned, coming in the fifth inning and the Hot Springs Bathers to duel over the cellar slot, It Gene ooks like a bad year for Greenville even if the Bucks are field, advancing as Bobby Scott, a oming up with new blood under new management.

The order of finish last year with won and lost records Jay Jeffries' long fly. parenthesis was Meridian (78-48), Natchez (73-53), Greenwood (70-56), Monroe (66-60), El Dorado (65-61), into center, stole second, advanced 2ine Bluff (62-64), Greenville (47-79), Hot Springs (43-83).

Our choice for this year, in order, is Meridian, Jackson, Monroe, Natchez, Pine Bluff, El Dorado, Hot Springs, and Greenville. At least we can't be much worse than last year when we tagged Monroe first, Meridian second, Pine Bluff third, Greenwood fourth, Natchez fifth, and we forget how we went on Hot Springs, Greenville, and El Dorado.

Professional baseball scouts, we understand, are already ooking with interest toward Gilbert High School's Don Broato, a 190-pound senior who stands over six feet, and has Scott, 3b. turled seven-no-hits games during his high school career. He notched No. 7, first of this season, against Ogden High Fri-

iay without walking a batter and fanning ten.

Young Brocato is the son of a former professional basepall player, Joe Brocato, who was playing in the Cotton States twenty years ago, and was with old Monroe club for a while. We know of at least one pro scout, "Schoolboy" Rowe, who will be in Crowville tomorrow to see the Gilbert-Crowville game. Rowe, once a major league hurler with Detroit Figers, will be at Crowville chiefly to watch Brocato in action. If Rowe's report to the Tiger headquarters is favorable, that club will be trying to best others to the fine prospect upon

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock 030 000 400-7 9 0

Bernice Baseball Tourney To Begin Memphis 030 260 000-11 11 1 On Friday, Apr. 21 New Orleans Strahs and Johnson: Manville, Stelmack (5) and Brookey.

-According to Bernice High school baseball coach, Ben Caroll, the Bernice Invitational Cournament will get underway Friday night, April 24, with play ontinuing Saturday afternoon and

Fifteen teams have been entered, dithough only eight definite accommodification to distance the country of the distance of the country of the distance of the country of the distance of the country of the eived to date. Coach Carroll said ne was "fairly sure" of the others have all promised participat- Of Gotham Event on, and whos entries should be received before Tuesday.

If all cities are entered, play fred Vanderbilt's undefeated Naof Friday, although the consolation wars today and proved he would character (Brightman) T 2.00 1 and championship games will not be a pretty tough customer to be played until Saturday night, handle in the coming three-year-

First, second, and third place field in the first division of the trophies will be awarded the win- \$35,350 Gotham Stakes at Jamaica. ners, and in Mr. Carroll's opinion, The second section of the split the entrants are evenly balanced, race, each with nine horses comwith no seeding necessary.

peting, was a thriller won by the There will be four sessions, with Trio stable's Laffango in a torrid Military Honors only afternoon and evening games duel with the Saxon stable's Inscheduled in the tournament, which vigorator.

Terms expected to enter are: Bastrop, Ruston, Farmerville, 1952. Linville, Downsville, Spearsville, Junction City, Sum- last fall, while Laffango has been merfield, Lisbon, Hico, Dubach, in action during the winter and Byrd of Shreveport, Calhoun, and host team, Bernice.

Seventh Hole-In-One closing third.

eargill, sank her seventh hole in around, asked for some speed street address was not known one since Jan. 15 Friday. She has when he needed it, then came here.

Sports Whip Oilers, Visit Bucks Today Monroe Defeats

El Dorado Team On 6 Hits, 3 To 1

Held hitless for five innings, the each of their last three turns at bat to defeat their Cotton States

Today 'Manager Charley Harrington takes his Sports to Greention schedule in the afternoon contest with the Bucks. Official league play begins Tuesday.

The only thing unattractive about last night's game was the weather. The cold wave that moved in during the day was very much in evidence to the 46 paying customers who braved the weather to see the game.

Bill Ross, starting Oiler pitcher, hurled a hitless five - inning stint before turning the pitching duties over to Clyde Baldwin in the sixth. Baldwin gave up two hits in each of the last three frames and all the Monroe runs to be charged with the loss.

Marvin "Hoppy" Hatcher worked the first five frames for the Sports, allowing four hits and the lone El Dorado run.

Johnny Stasney worked the last up three hits, but Stasney's bat ing Monroe the victory. Twice Stasney poled singles into center

The Oilers' lone run was un-

when Tom Soja reached first on Robinson's error in left Monroe product of 1951, walked, and scored when Robinson dropped One was out in the sixth when Stasney lashed his first single on Nels Daehn's infield hit, and scored on Bill Sharp's fly to left,

tying up the game. In the seventh, Adrian Burk singled, advanced when Ray Coss walked, and scored as Robinson made up for his fielding bobbles by hammering Burk home with a smash into center field, putting the Sports ahead.

Stasney led off the eighth for Monroe with his second hit. Daehn sacrificed him to second, and a single by Sharp brought Stasney home with the final run.

Box score:

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J. Slaber, cf	4	0	1	1	1
Austin, 15	4	0	1	5	0
Morgan, 88,	4	0	1	0	1
Adair, 2b.	2	0	1	0	0
Carr, 2b	2	0	0	2	0
Cumming, 1b	4	0	0	7	1
Soja, c.	2	1	1	6	0
Brightwell, c	1	0	1	1	0
Ross, p.	2	0	0	1	1
Baldwin, p.		0	0	0	2
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Score by innings: Mobile 000 001 002—3 11 3 000 010 000-1 Johnson and Ryan; Himes, Bennett (7), Lakos (8) and Teed. E-Andrews, Robinson 3. RBI- Loyola. :21.9. Dancer, Laffango Stasney, DP - Sharp, Harrington ola, 10:13.5. nings pitched—By Hatcher 5 with ola. :24.4. runs 3 hits. Winner — Stasney. (tie) 11 0. Loser — Baldwin. BB — Ross 1, High jum NEW YORK, April 18 42-Al-

old classics by smothering his Tom Sharkey To Be Buried With

Will have no morning tilts on tap.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 (n)—

Discus— 1. Diamiau, 20070m, 1.2

Implies are to be Troy Sharp.

For the mile and one sixteenth, Sailor Tom Sharkey, the heavyfeet 2½ inches; 2. Rocker, Loyola, San Antonio and Fort Worth were brings their roster down to 28 SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 (A)-Umpires are to be Troy Sharp, Laffango was clocked in 1:44 flat, weight who fought the best of them 140 412; 3. McLeod, LSU, 136 6. second with 260. The puniest averment which pro-Haynesville; and John Hudson, Lattango was clocked in 134 tiat, weight who fought the best of them 140 4.2, 5. meteor, 200, 100 and 140 one-fifth faster than for the Danat the turn of the century, will be Mile relay— 1. LSU (May, age was that of Beaumont, which Farmerville; with Alton Bradley, one-fifth faster than for the Dan- at the turn of the century, will be sufficiently buried in Golden Gate National Sweeney, Smith and James). had a measly .180.

Bernice, assuming the official won showered the raises on the Computery next Tuesday with full 3:29.2. won showered the raises on the Cemetery next Tuesday with full 3:29.2. Dancer. It was his tenth straight military honors.

A rosary service will take place Matchmaker, Is Dead Monday at 8 p.m. There will be spring. Laffango won the Exeri- a Requiem High Mass at 9:30 mental Free Handicap here April a. m. Tuesday, April 21, at St. 8, in which Invigorator was a fast-

So the Dancer's spin was es- said there was only one surviving Miami from New York. AUCKLAND, Australia, April 18 pecially imressive, as Jocky Eric relative, a nephew, Joseph Shark-Mrs. Frank Small of Inver- Guerin sat still most of the way ey in Garden City, N. Y., whose

A Day With A Sport



A MOST VERSATILE addition to the Monroe Sports is expected to be Lou Stutts (above), capable in the outfield or infield. The 20-year-old athlete from Newberry, S. C., graduated at Newberry High School in 1950, spent two seasons in semi-pro ball with Greenville, S. C., and then turned up at the Shreveport tryout camp last spring to win his first professional contract and assignment to Alexandria of the Evangeline League. He played 75 games as shortstop for the Aces, batting .287, and then moving to Sherman of the Sooner State to play ▶35 games in the outfield, batting an even .300, Stutts says he's ready to play anywhere Manager Charley Harrington can use him. He weighs 175 pounds, stands fivefoot-eleven, and is unmarried. (Staff photo by Leon Noland, Jr.)

LSU Spikemen ABRHO & Use 2nd Places To Top Loyola, 72-59

NEW ORLEANS, April 18 12-Louisiana State University used 10 second places to whip Loyola of the South 72-59 today in a dual track meet.

Loyola outscored LSU eight to seven in first places and each school got seven thirds. But LSU: took 10 seconds to four for Loyola. Loyola weights man Ray Rocker was the top individual scorer with Dallas

firsts in the javelin and shot put and a second in the discus. Summary: Mile run — 1s. Chauvin, Loyola;

2. Wood, LSU; 3. Phillips, LSU. 440-yard dash- 1. Smith, LSU; 2. Caswell, Loyola; 3. James,

LSU. :49.9. 100-yard dash- 1. Johnson, LSU; 2. Newman, Loyola; 3. Der- Leads Batters bes, Loyola. :10.1. High hurdles- 1. Tucker, LSU;

1 2. McBride, LSU; 3. Baradel, Loy-

1:57.7.

Sharp 2, Robinson, 2B - Morgan, Two-mile run- 1, Chauvin, Loy-

1 run 4 hits. By Ross 5 with 0 Pole vault— 1. Hymel, Loyola; else with eight.

Pole vault— 1. Hymel, Loyola; else with eight.

Clarkson batted in seven runs

Stasney (Brightwell), T-2:00, U- ola, 5 11 (tie).

5½: 3. Cannon, LSU, 46 2½. Javelin- 1. Rocker, Loyola, 185 had 10 apiece. feet 8 inches; 2. Childress, LSU, John Paul Jones of Shreveport Cincinnati Hurler 22 feet 73 inches; 2. Bridges, three each.

A funeral chapel spokesman Saturday on a train en route to football coach at the University world's fifth ranking middle-

registered the last four in her last from off the pace to collar the Sharkey, 79, died in a hospital moter for more than a score of man a quarterback under coach fight. Giambra weighed 157; Womleaders when necessary.

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Dallas' Rookie Third Baseman

DALLAS, April 18 12-Dallas did not do so well in the first week 880-yard run- 1. Phillips, LSU: of the Texas League campaign but 27 3 6 27 12 Kepler, LSU; 3. Adams, LSU, it's third baseman, Jim (Buzz) Clarkson, did. If all the Eagles 220-yard dash-- 1. Caswell, Loy- were hitting like the hustling rookie 000 001 11x-3 ola; 2. Johnston, LSU; 3. Newman, it would have been a different

3B-J. Slaber, S - Daehn, SB- ola; 2, Wood, LSU; 3, Galvin, Loy- batting race with a gaudy .467, pounding seven hits in 15 times at and Burk; Harrington and Burk.

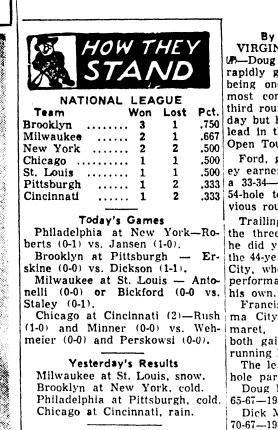
Left-El Dorado 8; Monroe 3. In
2. McBride, LSU; 3. Baradel, Loy- to also lead that department and be sourced from the source from the s the scored more runs than anybody

runs 6 hits. By Stasney 4 with 0 Vale, LSU, and Stratford, LSU to tie Bob Caffery of San Antonio in the RBI division. In fact, the High jump- 1-2. Pettit, LSU, Buzzer was just about the whole Hatcher 1, Baldwin 1, SO-Hatch- and Bush, LSU, 6 feet 1 inch (tie); show in hitting and run producing. Caffery and Russ Rose of Fort Shot put- 1. Rocker, Loyola, 49 Worth but he got more per times feet 11 inches; 2. Miller, LSU, 47 tried, playing in one less game than those two. Caffery and Rose

> 180 5; 3. Goodman, LSU, 171 114. and Harry Scherting of Fort Worth Broad jump- 1. Ascani, Loyola, tied for the lead in triples with LSU, 22 234; 3. Baradel, Loyola, Oklahoma City had the most right-handed pitcher Eddie Blake

Dancer. It was his tenth straight military honors. Win, coming after nine victories in the entered the boxing ring in New Raymond, Fistic Mentor At Idaho U.

Ford Has 3-Stroke Edge



AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pct New York 3 .750 Cleveland 2 .500 Chicago 2 Detroit 1 Washington 0 Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia (2)-Blackwell (0-0) and Ford (0-0) or McDonald (0-0) vs. Kellner (1-0) and Shantz (0-1)

Boston at Washington - Grissom (0-0) vs. Marrero (0-0) St. Louis at Detroit - Trucks (1-0) vs. Newhouser (0-0) or Gar-Cleveland at Chicago (2) - Lemon (1-0) and Garcia (0-0) vs. Bear-

den (0-0) and Fornieles (0-0).

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 8-3, Detroit 7-2 Chicago 7, Cleveland 6 New York at Philadelphia, rain Boston at Washington; - we t

grounds SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Team Won Lost Pct. Chattanooga Atlanta Memphis Little Rock Birmingham \dots 3 Nashville New Orleans 3

Yesterday's Results Memphis 11, New Orleans 2 Little Rock 7, Mobile 3 Atlanta at Nashville, Rain Birmingham at Chattanooga.

Today's Games Memphis at New Orleans (2). Birmingham at Chattanooga (2). Little Rock at Mobile (2). Atlanta at Nashville (2).

TEXAS LEAGUE .667 Beaumont Oklahoma City .. 4 Tulsa Shreveport 5 Fort Worth 3 Dallas 2 Houston 2

Yesterday's Results Beaumont 3. Shreveport 2 Houston 4. San Antonio 3 Dallas 10. Oklahoma City 0 Fort Worth at Tulsa, Cold

Today's Games Shreveport at Beaumont. Oklahoma City at Dalles. San Antonio at Houston (2. Fort Worth at Tulsa.

Won Lost Pct. Team Crowley Lafayette 3 New Iberia 2 Thibodaux 2 Alexandria 0 Yesterday's Results

Baton Rouge 10, Thibodaux 8 12 innings. Lafayette at Alexandria ppd.-rain New Iberia at Crowley ppd.-rain Today's Games

Alexandria at Lafayette. Crowley at New Iberia. Thibodaux at Baton Rouge.

Indianapolis Buys

Cincinnati Redlegs today sold Kretlow, power at the plate. The Indians to Indianapolis of the American Dorish, p. . . Discus- 1. Brandau, Loyola, 142 had a club batting average of .278. Association. The outright sale

Raymond, whose real name was White and Idaho's head coach, way to an easy and unanimous Raymond, whose real name was Lewis Malitz, died of a heart attack. He was well known here teammates at Texas Tech in the where he had been a boxing prohate 1930's. He was a guard, Cufmoter for more than a score of man a quarterback under coach fight. Giambra weighed 157; Wom-

By ROBERT MOORE VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 18 M-Doug Ford, Harrison, N. Y

rapidly gaining the reputation of being one of professional golf's most consistent players, made the third round his worst one here to-.750 day but held on to his three-stroke lead in the \$12,500 Virginia Beach .500 Open Tournament.

.500 ey earner this year, put together second straight stakes victory by .333 a 33-34-67, two under par, for a romping to a four-length triumph in .333 54-hole total of 195. His two pre- the \$15,000 Hallandale Handicap vious rounds were 63 and 65. Trailing Ford by three strokes at

the three-quarter mark, just as

(1-0) and Minner (0-0) vs. Weh- maret, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., Charley Burr, the leading rider both gained ground on the front- at the meeting with 44 winners to running Ford. The leading 54-hole scores (54- and an eighth in 1:50 2-5.

hole par 207: Doug Ford, Harrison, N. Y., 63-65-67-195.

70-67-198. Francis (Bo) Wininger, Oklahoma City, Okla., 66-68-65-199. Demaret Kiamesha Jimmy

Lake, N. Y., 70-67-63-200. Ansel Snow, Jamestown, N. C., 69-66-67-202 Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., 67-67-68-202.

Jack Shields, Gleneagles, Ill., 67-.000 70-66-203.

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, 70-68-70-208. Va., 68-66-69-203. John O'Donnell, Norfolk, Va., 70-67-66-203 Freddie Haas, New Orleans, La.

69-69-67-205 Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., 69-69-67-208 67-69-205.Ed Oliver, Palm Springs, Calif., 5-71-73-6209. 72-68-66-206. Fenner Stachwell, Norfolk, Va.,

66-71-71-208. Bob Toski, Northampton, Mass., 72-209.

Ford, golf's fourth leading mon- Schneider's Elixir registered his before 15,355 spectators at Gulf-

The five-year-old gelding carried he did yesterday, was Dick Metz, top weight of 122 pounds while outthe 44-year-old Kansan from Maple running Joe Gavegnano's Joey City, who matched the leader's Boy. Mrs. J. P. Keezek's Abbe performance today with a 76 of Sting was a half length behind Joey Boy.

his credit. He covered the mile

Burr sent Elixir to the lead at the start and the gelding, who tallied in the Fort Lauderdale Han-Dick Metz, Maple City, Kan., 61- dicap two weeks ago, quickly opened a three-length advantage over Joey Boy. The 1-2 order was not changed throughout the route as Elixir merely galloped along in front with Joey Boy driving to

A \$78.70 daily double pay-off was posted on the combination of Metopia and Lets Live.

Max Evans, Detroit, Mich., 72-

Peter Thomson, Melbourne, Aus-

Lou Barbaro, Deal, N. J., 69-68-

Pale Sox Edge Indians In Wild Battle, 7 To 6

CHICAGO, April 18 P-In the ease the Detroit Tigers, 3-2, in the new season's wildest game-there second game of a double header were 26 bases on balls, only four today and make a sweep of the shy of a major league record- two games. the Chicago White Sox today cap- The Brownies won the opener,

Cleveland Indians. In addition to the many walks runs pour across the plate. -which threatened to match the Detroit-Philadelphia record of set in 1916-and the errors, ther

were two hit batsmen and on wild pitch. Cleveland left 14 men strande and the Sox abandoned 11. Seve times the bases were filled. A though the teams combined for runs, only seven hits were made

four of them by the Sox. One of the hit batsmen was b Luke Easter, the Indians' fir baseman. He was struck by on of Lou Kretlow's sinkers in th fourth inning and suffered a frature of a metatarsal bone in h .556 left foot. The attending physician .429 reported he would be out of ac- petroit .286 tion for at least six weeks.

The Sox' Tommy Byrne yielded two hits and six walks, Kretlow one and eight and Harry Dorish, the eventual winner, 0-0.

For Cleveland, Early Wynn gave up two hits and two walks. Dave Hoskins 1-5, Ted Wilks 1-0; and loser Al Aber 0-5.

Ferris Fain scored the decisive Sox run. He walked and went from first to third when Minnie Minoso sacrificed and then knocked down s Bobby Avila charging into first b. Rocky Krsnich grounded to Rosen . and then Catcher Jim Hegan D dropped the throw to the plate as 0 1.000 Fain slid in.

.750 Box score: .400 Cleve and cco. Chicago CINCINNATI, April 18. 49- The

Hallandale 'Cap Taken By Elixir By Four Lengths

stream Park today.

Francis (Bo) Wininger, Oklaho- Elixir was the \$4.30 favorite of Chicago at Cincinnati (2)-Rush ma City, Okla., and Jimmy De- the bettors and was ridden by

stay within striking distance.

Fred Wampler, Indianapolis, Ind., 68-70-70-208. Marty Furgol, Lemont, 111., 67-72-69-208

Harold Oatman, Norfolk, Va., Frank Newell Jr., Tacoma, Wash., 73-64-72-209.

Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., tralia, 68-71-70-209.

italized on one of the game's six 8-7, in the eleventh inning when

errors to score an eighth inning Tiger outfielders Jim Delsing and run for a 7-6 victory over the Bob Nieman collided under an easy pop fly and let two St. Louis

Box scores:				
St. Louis	AB		Ħ	0
Grotia, ef	3	1	1	4
cEdwards		1	1	0
Stuart, p	1	1	1	0
Hunter, ss	4	0	0	0
dCpright	1	0	0	0
Miranda, 88.	1	0	0	2
Dyck. If. ct	5	1	0	2
Wertz, rf.	6	2	2	2
Elhott, 3b	ь	1	2	3
S.evers. 1b	6	0	2	8
Moss, c.	ã	()	1	8
Young, 2b	5	0	0	4
Larsen, p.	2	0	2	0
White, b.	0	0	0	0
aKellert	1	0	0	0
Holloman, p.	0	0	0	0
Cain b		0	0	0
Page, p		0	0	0
Koarr d.	1	1	ß	0
Trucks, p.	0	0	0	Ð
Totals	47		12	33
a-Grounded out for White		71	i.	
c-Singled for Groth in 9th	1.			

Totals

a Doubled for Hunter in 8th.

Discuss—1. Brandau, Loyola, 142
feet 2½ inches; 2. Rocker, Loyola, 140
140 4½; 3. McLeod, LSU, 136 6. San Antonio and Fort Worth were second with 260. The puniest average of 278
Mile relay—1. LSU (May, 329.2).

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Mew Assistant Grid

Mentor At Idaho U.

Moscow, Idaho, April 18—UP—
Lew Raymond, veteran boxing matchmaker and acknowledge champion of the double-talk, died Saturday on a train en route to Milemi from New York.

Raymond, whose real name was

New Assistant Grid

Moscow, Idaho, April 18 (#)—
Dixie White, director of athletics and head football coach at the University in Wichita

Falls, Texas, was named assistant to Milemi from New York.

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Moscow, Idaho, April 18 (#)—
Dixie White, director of athletics and head football coach at the University of Idaho today.

Moscow, Idaho's head coach,

World's fifth ranking middle world's

Paul Martin

Looks Em Over



The Cotton States League opens its season Tuesday night ith fans in rival cities of the three-state circuit wondering ow strong their clubs are, whether they have a pennant- Monroe Sports opened up in the inner, a team capable of making the playoffs, or a wash- sixth and pushed across a run in

Only time will tell, but this is the season of the year League rivals, the El Dorado Oilhen everybody likes to think he's holding nothing but aces. ers, 3 to 1, in an exhibition game but the sweetest cream will sour under certain conditions, at Legion Memorial Stadium last the stars of '52 could be the flops of '53 while some unsung night. ookies rise to the heights in the impending campaign.

It's also "guessing time" so we might just as well stick ur necks out along with the few others who enjoy the redicting business even if caught away off base.

Meridian and Jackson are putting out the dope that they don't have much so far are still looking for help. That sounds like propaganda with a capital P. We figure Meridian and Jackson will be about two of the toughest clubs in the league. The Millers set the pace all the way last year and have Bobby Harrison, that strongarmedpitcher, back for another whirl. Jackson is making a fresh start in the loop after an absence of several years, but Willis Hudlin is in a good baseball town and his club just can't be counted out.

Monroe, Natchez, and Pine Bluff look like the challeng- worked the first five frames for rs for third place. We like the looks of Manager Charley the Sports, allowing four hits and Harrington's boys well enough to rate them third while hopeng we're wrong and the Sports are at least two notches four innings for Monroe, holding etter. That leaves Natchez, always tough, and Pine Bluff, the Oilers scoreless while giving ust a rugged, to fight it out for the No. 4 playoff spot. We ike Natchez to make the grade.

El Dorado could be a surprise package, but right now field, and each time he scored. re can see them no higher than sixth. That leaves Green- The Oilers' lone run was unille, despite promises of help from the St. Louis Cardinals, earned, coming in the fifth inning nd the Hot Springs Bathers to duel over the cellar slot. It Gene Robinson's error in left ooks like a bad year for Greenville even if the Bucks are field, advancing as Bobby Scott, a oming up with new blood under new management.

The order of finish last year with won and lost records Jay Jeffries' long fly. parenthesis was Meridian (78-48), Natchez (73-53), Stasney lashed his first single Greenwood (70-56), Monroe (66-60), El Dorado (65-61), into center, stole second, advanced Pine Bluff (62-64), Greenville (47-79), Hot Springs (43-83).

Our choice for this year, in order, is Meridian, Jackson, Monroe, Natchez, Pine Bluff, El Dorado, Hot Springs, and Greenville. At least we can't be much worse than last year when we tagged Monroe first, Meridian second, Pine Bluff third, Greenwood fourth, Natchez fifth, and we forget how we went on Hot Springs, Greenville, and El Dorado.

Professional baseball scouts, we understand, are already ooking with interest toward Gilbert High School's Don Bro to, a 190-pound senior who stands over six feet, and ha nurled seven-no-hits games during his high school career. H notched No. 7, first of this season, against Ogden High Fri day without walking a batter and fanning ten.

Young Brocato is the son of a former professional base pall player, Joe Brocato, who was playing in the Cotton States twenty years ago, and was with old Monroe club for while. We know of at least one pro scout, "Schoolboy" Rowe who will be in Crowville tomorrow to see the Gilbert-Crow ville game. Rowe, once a major league hurler with Detroi Figers, will be at Crowville chiefly to watch Brocato in action If Rowe's report to the Tiger headquarters is favorable, that a—Hit into double play for Bald-firsts in the javelin and shot put (7) and Mitchell; McLeland and club will be trying to best others to the fine prospect upon

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Stelmack (5) and Brookey.

Johnson and Ryan; Himes, Ben-

Dancer, Laffango

old classics by smothering his

peting, was a thriller won by the

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Bernice Baseball Tourney To Begin On Friday, Apr. 21

According to Bernice High Little Rock 030 000 400-7 9 0 chool baseball coach, Ben Car- Mobile oll, the Bernice Invitational ournament will get underway nett (7), Lakos (8) and Teed. riday night, April 24, with play ntinuing Saturday afternoon and

Fifteen teams have been entered, dthough only eight definite ac-mowledgements have been re-legived to date Coach Carroll said eived to date. Coach Carroll said who have all promised participat- Of Gotham Event on, and whos entries should be

If all cities are entered, play fred Vanderbilt's undefeated Naad championship games will not be a pretty tough customer to be played until Saturday night, handle in the coming three-year-

First, second, and third place field in the first division of the rophies will be awarded the win- \$35,350 Gotham Stakes at Jamaica. ners, and in Mr. Carroll's opinion, The second section of the split the entrants are evenly balanced, race, each with nine horses com-

with no seeding necessary. There will be four sessions, with Trio stable's Laffango in a torrid Military Honors only afternoon and evening games duel with the Saxon stable's In-

scheduled in the tournament, which vigorator. corer's chores.

Terms expected to enter are: Bastrop, Ruston, Farmerville, 1952. Linville. Downsville,

Seventh Hole-In-One closing third.

one since Jan. 15 Friday. She has when he needed it, then came here.

Sports Whip Oilers, Visit Bucks Today

Monroe Defeats El Dorado Team On 6 Hits, 3 To 1

Held hitless for five innings, the bat to defeat their Cotton States

Today 'Manager Charley Harrington takes his Sports to Greenville, Miss., to finish their exhibition schedule in the afternoon contest with the Bucks. Official league play begins Tuesday.

The only thing unattractive about last night's game was the weather. The cold wave that moved in during the day was very much in evidence to the 46 paying customers who braved the weather to see the game.

Bill Ross, starting Oiler pitcher, hurled a hitless five - inning stint before turning the pitching duties over to Clyde Baldwin in the sixth. Baldwin gave up two hits in each of the last three frames and all the Monroe runs to be charged with the loss.

Hatcher "Hoppy"

Johnny Stasney worked the last played an important role in bringing Monroe the victory. Twice Stasney poled singles into center

Monroe product of 1951, walked, and scored when Robinson dropped

One was out in the sixth when on Nels Daehn's infield hit, and scored on Bill Sharp's fly to left, ying up the game.

In the seventh, Adrian Burk singled, advanced when Ray Coss walked, and scored as Robinson made up for his fielding bobbles by hammering Burk home with a smash into center field, putting the Sports ahead.

Stasney led off the eighth for Monroe with his second hit. Daehn sacrificed him to second, and a single by Sharp brought Stasney ith the final run.

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y	Box score:					
)	El Dorado	AB	R	H	0	A
S	Scott. 3b	3	()	1	1	
	Jeffries, rf		0	0	0	1
е	Erickson	1	0	0	0	1
i-	J. Slaber, cf		0	1	1	
	Austin, If		0	1	5	1
	Morgan, ss		0	1	0	
5	Adair, 2b		0	1	0	
	Carr, 2b	2	0	0	2	
n	Cumming, 1b	4	0	0	7	
a	Soja, c	2	1	1	6	
_	Brightwell, c	1	0	1	1	
e,	Ross, p	2	0	0	1	
Ç-	Baldwin, p	1	0	0	0	
it	aRussell		0	0	0	
n	W-1-1-	24	1	7	24	

....... 3 0 0 2 2 4:28.7. Coss, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 LSU. :49.9. Harrington, ss. 1 0 0 2 3 LSU; 2. Newman, Loyola; 3. Der-New Orleans 620 000 000- 2 8 1 Rogers, c. 3 0 0 7 0 Hatcher, p. 1 0 0 1 1 2. McBride, LSU; 3. Baradel, Loy-Strahs and Johnson; Manville, Stasney, p. 2 2 2 0 0 old. :15.4.

Score by innings: 000 010 000-1 Monroe

E-Andrews, Robinson 3. RBI-Sharp 2, Robinson 2B - Morgan. Two-mile run- 1. Chauvin, Loy-batting race with a gaudy 467 Stasney. DP - Sharp, Harrington ola. 10:13.5. nings pitched—By Hatcher 5 with 1 run 4 hits. By Ross 5 with 0 Pole yau runs 3 hits. Winner - Stasney. (tie) 11 0. Summerlin, A-46 (paid).

Tom Sharkey To Be Buried With

will have no morning tilts on tap.

Umpires are to be Troy Sharp,

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Havnesville: and John Hudson

Laffango was clocked in 1:44 flat,

Weight who fought the best of them

Havnesville: and John Hudson

Laffango was clocked in 1:45 flat,

Weight who fought the best of them

Note that the property of the puniest average was that of Beaumont, which are property of the puniest average was that of Beaumont, which are property of the puniest average was that of Beaumont, which are property of the puniest average was that of Beaumont, which are property of the puniest average was that of Beaumont, which are property of the puniest average was that of Beaumont, which are property of the puniest average was that of Beaumont, which are property of the puniest average was that of Beaumont, which are property of the puniest average was that of Beaumont, which are property of the puniest average was that of Beaumont, which are property of the puniest average was that of Beaumont, which are property of the puniest average was the property of the puniest av won showered the raises on the Cemetery next Tuesday with full 3:29.2. Dancer. It was his tenth straight military honors.

win, coming after nine victories in 1952.

Here was a colt unraced since last fall, while Laffango has been last fall while Laffango has been last fall while last fall whil Spearsville, Junction City, Sum-last fall, while Laffango has been merfield, Lisbon, Hico, Dubach, in action during the winter and a Requiem High Mass at 9:30 Byrd of Shreveport, Calhoun, and spring. Laffango won the Exeri-

8, in which Invigorator was a fast-So the Dancer's spin was es- said there was only one surviving Miami from New York. AUCKLAND, Australia, April 18 pecially imressive, as Jocky Eric relative, a nephew, Joseph Shark-

Friday after a long heart illness. years.

A Day With A Sport



A MOST VERSATILE addition to the Monroe Sports is expected to be Lou Stutts (above), capable in the outfield or infield. The 20-year-old athlete from Newberry, S. C., graduated at Newberry High School in 1950, spent two seasons in semi-pro ball with Greenville, S. C., and then turned up at the Shreveport tryout camp last spring to win his first professional contract and assignment to Alexandria of the Evangeline League. He played 75 games as shortstop for the Aces, batting .287, and then moving to Sherman of the Sooner State to play 35 games in the outfield, batting an even .300. Stutts says he's ready to play anywhere Manager Charley Harrington can use him. He weighs 175 pounds, stands fivefoot-eleven, and is unmarried. (Staff photo by Leon No-

LSU Spikemen Use 2nd Places To Top Loyola, 72-59

Louisiana State University used 10 second places to whip Loyola of Blalock, Rubert (7) and Morgan. the South 72-59 today in a dual track meet.

Loyola outscored LSU eight to Beaumont seven in first places and each school got seven thirds. But LSU Fiscalini, Loyola weights man Ray Rocker Okla. City 000 000 000- 0 5 2 took 10 seconds to four for Loyola. 9 was the top individual scorer with Dallas

and a second in the discus. Summary:

Mile run - 1/8. Chauvin, Lovola 3 2. Wood, LSU; 3. Phillips, LSU.

440-yard dash- 1. Smith, LSU; 0 0 3 0 2. Caswell, Loyola; 3. James, 100-yard dash- 1. Johnson, bes, Loyola. :10.1. High hurdles- 1. Tucker, LSU;

880-yard run- 1. Phillips, LSU;

.... 27 3 6 27 12 Kepler, LSU; 3. Adams, LSU. 220-yard dash- 1. Caswell, Loy-

and Burk; Harrington and Burk.

Low hurdles— 1/8. Tucker, LSU; bat. He clubbed three home runs

Left—El Dorado 8; Monroe 3. In
2. McBride, LSU; 3. Baradel, Loy
be scored more runs than anybody.

Pole vault— 1. Hymel, Loyola; else with eight.

feet 11 inches; 2. Miller, LSU, 47 tried, playing in one less game 51/2; 3. Cannon, LSU, 46 21/2. than those two. Caffery and Rose Javelin- 1. Rocker, Loyola, 185 had 10 apiece.

feet 8 inches; 2. Childress, LSU, John Paul Jones of Shreveport 180 5; 3. Goodman, LSU, 171 11/4. and Harry Scherting of Fort Worth Broad jump— 1. Ascani, Loyola, tied for the lead in triples with 22 feet 7% inches; 2. Bridges, three each. LSU, 22 234; 3. Baradel, Loyola, Oklahoma City had the most right-handed pitcher Eddie Blake bMarsh power at the plate. The Indians to Indianapolis of the American Dorish, p.

Haynesville; and John Hudson, one-fifth faster than for the Danath at the turn of the century, will be Mile relay— 1. LSU (May, age was that of Beaumont, which at the turn of the century, will be sent than for the Danath at the turn of the century, will be sent than for the Danath at the turn of the century, will be sent than for the Danath at the turn of the century, will be sent than for the Danath at the turn of the century, will be sent than for the Danath at the turn of the century, will be sent than for the Danath at the turn of the century, will be sent than for the Danath at the turn of the century, will be sent than for the Danath at the turn of the century, will be sent than the day of the century that the best of them the day of the century that the best of them the day of the century that the best of them the day of the century that the day of the century the century that the day of the century that t Bernice, assuming the official cer, but the maner in which they buried in Golden Gate National Sweeney, Smith and James). had a measly 180.

mental Free Handicap here April a. m. Tuesday, April 21, at St. Lew Raymond, veteran boxing and head football coach at Mid-

-Mrs. Frank Small of Inver- Guerin sat still most of the way ey in Garden City, N. Y., whose Lewis Malitz, died of a heart at- Raymond (Babe) Curfman, were 10-round decision tonight over cargill, sank her seventh hole in around, asked for some speed street address was not known here teammates at Texas Tech in the Danny (Bang Bang) Womber of DETROIT, April 18 (P— The St. where he had been a boxing pro- late 1930's. He was a guard, Cuf- Chicago in a nationally televised Louis Browns scored two runs in one since Jan. 15 Friday. She has when he needed it, then came here.

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Sharkey, 79, died in a hospital moter for more than a score of man a quarterback under coach fight. Giambra weighed 157; Wom-ber 150½.

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Friday offers a long heart illness.

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010 002 001—4 7 2 Rain. Waltman, Held (9) and White;

Shreveport 000 200 01x-3 7 1 Sooter and Jones; Fracchia and

Atchlely, Drilling(3), Reardon

Dallas' Rookie Third Baseman Leads Batters

not do so well in the first week of the Texas League campaign but it's third baseman, Jim (Buzz) Clarkson, did. If all the Eagles were hitting like the hustling rookie 000 001 11x-3 ola; 2. Johnston, LSU; 3. Newman, it would have been a different

3B-J. Slaber. S - Daehn. SB- ola; 2. Wood, LSU; 3. Galvin, Loy-batting race with a gaudy .467,

runs 0 hits. By Baldwin 3 with 3 13 feet; 2. Heap, Loyola, 11 6; 3. Clarkson batted in seven runs runs 6 hits. By Stasney 4 with 0 Vale, LSU, and Stratford, LSU to tie Bob Caffery of San Antonio in the RBI division. In fact, the Loser - Baldwin. BB - Ross 1, High jump- 1-2. Pettit, LSU, Buzzer was just about the whole Hatcher 1, Baldwin 1. SO-Hatch- and Bush, LSU, 6 feet 1 inch (tie); show in hitting and run producing. of Friday, although the consolation wars today and proved he would starney (Brightwell) T. 200 II Shot put- 1. Rocker, Loyola, 49 Worth but he got more per times

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 (P)— Discus— 1. Brandau, Loyola, 142 had a club batting average of .278. Association. The outright sale Totals

New Assistant Grid Mentor At Idaho U.

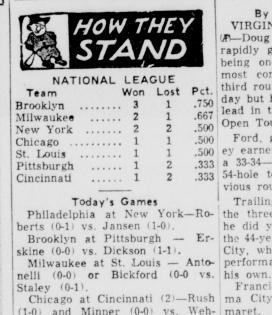
a Requiem High Mass at 9:30
a. m. Tuesday, April 21, at St.
Patrick's Church.

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Wilks 1 in 1.3; Wynn 2 in 2-3; Aber 0 in 42-3; Hoskins 1 in 2 1-3 (faced 3 batters in 4th); Kretlow 1 in 6; Otto and head football coach at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas, was named assistant football coach at the University of Idaho today.

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Pete Cawthon.

Ford Has 3-Stroke Edge



meier (0-0) and Perskowsi (0-0). Yesterday's Results Milwaukee at St. Louis, snow. Brooklyn at New York, cold. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, cold. Chicago at Cincinnati, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE .800 New York 3 Chicago Detroit Washington

Today's Games New York at Philadelphia (2)-Blackwell (0-0) and Ford (0-0) or 70-67-66-203 McDonald (0-0) vs. Kellner (1-0) Freddie Haas, New Orleans, La. 72-69-208 and Shantz (0-1).

som (0-0) vs. Marrero (0-0). (1-0) vs. Newhouser (0-0) or Gar- 72-68-66-206. Cleveland at Chicago (2) - Lem- 66-71-71-208. on (1-0) and Garcia (0-0) vs. Bear-

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 8-3, Detroit 7-2 Boston at Washington, - we

den (0-0) and Fornieles (0-0).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Won Lost Pct. Chattanooga Little Rock Birmingham Nashville New Orleans

Yesterday's Results Memphis 11. New Orleans 2 Atlanta at Nashville, Rain Birmingham at Chattanooga,

Today's Games Memphis at New Orleans (2). Little Rock at Mobile (2). Atlanta at Nashville (2).

TEXAS LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Beaumont Oklahoma City .. 4 Tulsa 4 Shreveport 5 Fort Worth 3 Dallas 2 Houston 2

Yesterday's Results Beaumont 3, Shreveport 2 Houston 4. San Antonio 3 Dallas 10, Oklahoma City 0 Fort Worth at Tulsa, Cold

Today's Games Shreveport at Beaumont. Oklahoma City at Dallas. San Antonio at Houston (2. Fort Worth at Tulsa.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. ,400 Cleveland New Iberia Thibodaux000 Avila, 2b Yesterday's Results Baton Rouge 10, Thibodaux 8

New Iberia at Crowley ppd.-rain Today's Games Alexandria at Lafayette. Crowley at New Iberia.

Thibodaux at Baton Rouge.

Lafayette at Alexandria ppd.-rain

12 innings.

Indianapolis Buys Cincinnati Hurler

CINCINNATI, April 18. (A)- The Cincinnati Redlegs today sold

Ill., won 10 games and lost three Chicago Chicago last season for the former Milwaukee Brewers. He also appeared Fain. briefly with the Redlegs, pitching Rose three innings in two games, but did not figure in any decision with

Raymond, whose real name was White and Idaho's head coach, way to an easy and unanimous

By ROBERT MOORE VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 18 A-Doug Ford, Harrison, N. Y. most consistent players, made the third round his worst one here to-.750 day but held on to his three-stroke lead in the \$12,500 Virginia Beach

Open Tournament. .500 ey earner this year, put together second straight stakes victory by vious rounds were 63 and 65.

Milwaukee at St. Louis - Anto- performance today with a 76 of Sting was a half length behind

(1-0) and Minner (0-0) vs. Weh- maret, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., Charley Burr, the leading rider running Ford. The leading 54-hole scores (54- and an eighth in 1:50 2-5.

hole par 207

70-67-198.

Won Lost Pct ma City, Okla., 66-68-65-199. .750 Lake, N. Y., 70-67-63-200.

.500 69-66-67-202. Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., 67-

Jack Shields, Gleneagles, Ill., 67-Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, 70-68-70-208.

Va., 68-66-69-203 John O'Donnell, Norfolk, Va., Ind., 68-70-70-208

69-69-67-205. Boston at Washington - Gris- Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., 69- 69-67-208. 67-69-205 St. Louis at Detroit - Trucks Ed Oliver, Palm Springs, Calif., 5-71-73-6209. Fenner Stachwell, Norfolk, Va.,

Bob Toski, Northampton, Mass., 72-209.

Hallandale 'Cap rapidly gaining the reputation of being one of professional golf's Taken By Elixir

Ford, golf's fourth leading mon-Schneider's Elixir registered his .333 a 33-34-67, two under par, for a romping to a four-length triumph in .333 54-hole total of 195. His two pre- the \$15,000 Hallandale Handicap before 15,355 spectators at Gulf-

the three-quarter mark, just as The five-year-old gelding carried he did yesterday, was Dick Metz, top weight of 122 pounds while outthe 44-year-old Kansan from Maple running Joe Gavegnano's Joey City, who matched the leader's Boy. Mrs. J. P. Keezek's Abbe Joey Boy.

Francis (Bo) Wininger, Oklaho- Elixir was the \$4.30 favorite of Chicago at Cincinnati (2)-Rush ma City, Okla., and Jimmy De- the bettors and was ridden by both gained ground on the front- at the meeting with 44 winners to his credit. He covered the mile

Burr sent Elixir to the lead at Doug Ford, Harrison, N. Y., 63- the start and the gelding, who tallied in the Fort Lauderdale Han-Dick Metz, Maple City, Kan., 61- dicap two weeks ago, quickly Francis (Bo) Wininger, Oklaho- over Joey Boy. The 1-2 order was not changed throughout the route Jimmy Demaret, Kiamesha as Elixir merely galloped along in front with Joey Boy driving to

> A \$78.70 daily double pay-off was posted on the combination of Metopia and Lets Live.

Max Evans, Detroit, Mich., 72-Harold Oatman, Norfolk, Va.,

Wash., 73-64-72-209. Lou Barbaro, Deal, N. J., 69-68-

Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., tralia, 68-71-70-209.

Chicago 7, Cleveland 6 New York at Philadelphia, rain Pale Sox Edge Indians In Wild Battle, 7 To 6

CHICAGO, April 18 P-In the ease the Detroit Tigers, 3-2, in the new season's wildest game—there second game of a double header were 26 bases on balls, only four today and make a sweep of the shy of a major league record- two games.

Cleveland Indians. In addition to the many wal -which threatened to match t Detroit-Philadelphia record of

were two hit batsmen and wild pitch. Cleveland left 14 men strand and the Sox abandoned 11. Sex times the bases were filled. Birmingham at Chattanooga (2). though the teams combined for runs, only seven hits were mad

four of them by the Sox. One of the hit batsmen was Luke Easter, the Indians' f baseman. He was struck by .667 of Lou Kretlow's sinkers in .667 fourth inning and suffered a fracfourth inning and salt some in his ture of a metatarsal bone in his ture of a metatarsal bone in his c—Singled for Groth in 9th.

d—Struck out for Hunter in 9th d—Struck out for 9th d—Struck out f—Struck out f—Struck out f—Struck out f—Struck out f—Struck ou .429 reported he would be out of ac- Detroit .286 tion for at least six weeks.

The Sox' Tommy Byrne yielded two hits and six walks, Kretlow one and eight and Harry Dorish,

the eventual winner, 0-0. For Cleveland, Early Wynn gave up two hits and two walks, Dave Hoskins 1-5, Ted Wilks 1-0; and loser Al Aber 0-5.

Ferris Fain scored the decisive Sox run. He walked and went from first to third when Minnie Minoso sacrificed and then knocked down Bobby Avila charging into first. Rocky Krsnich grounded to Rosen and then Catcher Jim Hegan dropped the throw to the plate as

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By Four Lengths

Trailing Ford by three strokes at stream Park today.

opened a three-length advantage Ansel Snow, Jamestown, N. C., stay within striking distance.

Fred Wampler, Indianapolis, Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., 67-

Frank Newell Jr., Tacoma,

Peter Thomson, Melbourne, Aus-

the Chicago White Sox today cap- The Brownies won the opener, italized on one of the game's six 8-7, in the eleventh inning when errors to score an eighth inning Tiger outfielders Jim Delsing and run for a 7-6 victory over the Bob Nieman collided under an easy pop fly and let two St. Louis

ks	runs pour across the	P	late			
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100 Golfers Ready For Muny's One-Day Tourney

Champion, Medal Winner Of Meet

Defending Champion Johnny My. Brooklyn Dodgers despite their yesterday to claim medal honors today. for the annual one-day Municipal Maglie is the veteran New York Wilhelm in the ninth before win-Golf Club Amateur Tournament Giants' righthander, who answers ning, 6-3. It was his 16th triumph which is scheduled to be played to the nickname of "The Bar- over the Dodgers in three years. here today. Pressing Myers for ber." Sal probably never has They have beaten him only five medalist was Paul Jones, Bastrop, wielded a razor on anybody oth- times. who carded a 74.

to go with his annual tourney to- Dodgers in a lather. day with a field of 100 entries. In The power-hitting Brooks usualorder to crowd the play into a ly butcher up any other pitcher in win over the Glants in the nightsingle day, flights are arranged the league but as soon as Maglie cap. The Brooks couldn't forget for three rounds of play at nine saunters out on the hill, they

night to make it a rough day, Pro racked up five Giant hurlers for said a puzzled Jackie Robinson. Briet said only rain would cause 16 hits and a 12-4 triumph. That

"Cold weather will not step us." afternoon, however, they got six as fast out there today as he Britt said, "But if it should rain, the meet will be postponed until hits and three runs. Through six used to be. In fact, he isn't quick the meet will be postponed until

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Sixth flight, 8:33 a.m.: Bob Bentz Reiter, If McLane, r Hill: Roy Jackson vs. June Wood; C. E. Shallenberger vs. Louis Mil-

Seventh flight, 8:40 a.m.: Jackie Mangham Rivers vs. J. S. Worley; Glenn Walker vs. Clyde Stringer; Harry schol Russell vs. Bill Jackson; John Kablish vs. L. L. Cole; B. B. Scheen Eby vs. Bud Marx.

Brownlee vs. R. D. Goodwin; Cur- McBeth vs. "

tis Newsom vs. Ralph King.

WRESTLING

Tuesday night-At Gus Kallio's

First flight, 7:51 a.m.: Kenneth deleated the Mangham High Drag- success?

cial)—St. Matthew's of Monroe How did he account for Maglie's Holt vs. Jimmie Rivers; Jimmie ons 9 to 6, here last night be-Greer vs. Bill Cotie; Harold Mc- hind the feur-hit pitching of Vin- swered. "He was hitting the cor-Clendon vs. T. E. Leoty; Corbin cent Danna who fanned ten but ners and he was mixing them up kept himself in trouble as he

liams vs. L. K. Heard: T. A. Brulte off Mangham pitching, two of Box score:

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Third flight, 8:05 a.m.: Donald	St. Matthews Norman, 2b.	ABRUPA	Maglie. Jackie rapped two sin-	Ι.
Harrell vs. W. S. Meadows; Sonny	Inzina ef.	1 1 2 1 0	gles and scored one of Brooklyn's	
Richards vs. Chet Marechell; Ed	Accardo, c,	4 1 1 11 0	runs. Campanella got a single	ı.
Hemphill vs. Ken Bartlett; Free-	Danna. p		and a triple and drove in two tal-	1
man Morgan vs. L. G. High.	Stratton, rf		lies.	ı
Fourth flight, 8:12 a.m.: Jim	Hilton, M.	0 0 1 2 0	What do the other Dougers	
Riddle vs. Ed Villa; Jerry Gregg	Pohlman, 1b	1 1 0 2 1	think of Maglie? Do they agree	
vs. S. C. Bray; Amos Shelton vs.	}	percent service before and the service	ing the Robinson and Campanella	
Jack Herrick; S. B. Adams vs. W.	Mangham	2" 9 8 "! 3	that Sal is slipping?	
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Fifth flight, 8:19 a.m.: Julius	Shuterbano, ss	5 1 1 1 2	far as I can see," said First Base-	1
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Sixth flight 8:33 a.m.: Bob Bentz	Reiter, If	1 1 0 1 0	Patty, Bartzen	1

Bone" Parker.

Ninth flight, 7:37 a.m.: W. B. Henry vs. Joe Thomas; Tom Hy-Inabnet vs. Stan Bagwell; Fred land vs. Gerald York; Johnny Brownlee vs. A. B. Gregory; Her- Johnson vs. Rey Wilson; Walter

McAdams vs. Bill Hargiss. Twelfth flight, 8:45 a.m.: Johnny King vs. bye; Larry Dage vs. Darwin Nichols.

> BOXING Tomorrow Night At Gus Kallio's Arena

Monday night—Fight card brings to-gether 10 Fighters. Main event 10 round fight and 4 other fights before



Buckweed Wade-Greenwood Wade is one of those boys you see him in the ring, you when you see him in the ring, you are going to see the fight. He car ee him in action next Manday night His weight is down to 162 lbs and is willing to meet any Middleweight fighter in this part of the County.



4 rounds-Lightweights

rounds---Middleweights

Don Ellis 130 lbs-Greenwood, Miss VS Tommy Parks 135 lbs-Drew, Miss

Bobby Sanders—Oxford, Miss. VS Fred Foster 169 lbs. Natchez, Miss.

4 rounds—Lightweights
L. D. Ellis 133 lbs—Carrollton, Miss.
V\$ Nick Joseph—135 lbs. Greenwood,

James Keanhum 170 lbs. Jummes Miss. VS Jo Jo Ike 166 lbs. Memphis

Loyd Scarroough will referee all fights

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4 rounds—Light-heavyweights.

Jock Curtis-Former World's Lightheavy weight champion.—I expect offer for e match with Jungle Boy in the main event bout. I am very glad to get to wrestle Jungle Boy in a single match. Eill Williams-of Bastrop and Oceola, Ark. Also have a open challenge for Middleweights in his home territory. This match between Bill Williams and Buckweed Wade should be worth of while to see. Williams is ready for Wade and also willing to meet Norris Ray or Clarence Cook in later dates.

Boy-Famous TV. Wrestling

Jungle Boy's Manager was very much upset over the disqualification, as Jun-gle Boy has his own style of wrestling. I know he can beat both Curtis bro-

thers in single matches in the same

Jungle Boy and Jack Curtis motch will have a 90 minute time-two falls to

George Curtis and Don Martin will wrestle in the semi-finel. Two falls to Win—with One hour time limit.

Jesse Don-Colored man 6 feet 5 inches tall claims that he con whip any colored men in Monras. This challenge has been going on over Month. Next Tuesday night, Big boy will have his try out. Kallio told a big boy Don, I can match you with a little Colored boy weigh only 165 lbs and beat younglig Boy said, there is no such a little boy. This really should be a funny match, little fellow with a big man and I still think that little one can had a big one in this match next had a hig one in this motch next Trues, nite, There is three colored mer who wants to go on with big Boy Don. Most anxious one will get a

Adm. Reserved sents \$1.50-Gen. Adm. \$1.00. Children under 12-50:-Children under 6-Free, Tickets on sale at Kal-lie's Arena. Phone 2-2261.

Bill Barney will Referee the matches

Myers, Defending Maglie Still Same Old Jinx To Brooklyn Bums

Maglie.

any more.

"Control,"

grapes,"

It wasn't difficult to understand

lack of jubilation in the Dodger

"I think Maglie beats us because

the fellows know he is Maglie,'

"They get in their minds that he

is their jinx pitcher and they

"This may sound like sour

the slugging Brooklyn catcher.

"But I swear I have never seen

Maglie look so bad against us.

Sure, he held us hitless until two

out in the seventh. But I still in-

sist, I've never seen him look so

bad. He didn't have that old snap

to his curve ball. And he didn't

pretty good. He kept the boys off

For the record, Robinson and

Campanella, between them, got

two-thirds of the Dodger hits off

Reach Palermo

PALERMO, Sicily, April 18 (A)-

said Roy Campanella,

Campanella an-

NEW YORK, April 18 (4) - Sali and two thirds innings, they failed Maglie continues to haunt the to get a hit, let alone a run. The reason? Why, Maglie, of ers, Bastrop, posted a low 73 here perch atop the National League course. Sal had to have help from Hoyt

er than himself but there is no Club Pro H. A. Britt is prepared denying that he keeps the fidgety then why there was a noticeable clubhouse after their one - sides

weaken.

On Friday, for instance, they was during the evening portion of a day-night double header. In the can't shake the idea. He wasn't

He also urged that all entries be available for play ahead of their wants and beaten Pairings were announced as follows, with starting times:

MANCHAM, La., April 18 (Spe-look fast at all.)

welked eleven.

The Irish collected eight hits saved him today."

balance. Yes sir, his control saved him today."

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-	Corrent. ss	4	0	1	1	2	
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,	Brown, 35	5	0	0	0	1	
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	J. Jones, p	3	1	1	0	2	

Totals a—Batted for McLane in 7th 600 203 1—9 Singles Finals

Tenth flight, 7:30 a.m.: Al Alex-

Eleventh flight, 8:47 a.m.: Steve

6-2, 3-6, 9-7, finals of the Naples Tournament last Monday.

idsson, Sweden, 2-6, 6-3, 12-10.

Bartzen also will play in the 39 feet. men's doubles, teamed with Kurt Discus: Hamilton, LTI: Brewer, hooks. Nielsen, Denmark. They beat fav- LTI: Blackmon, Grayson. 80' 3." orites Patty and Jaroslav Drobny, Egypt, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

In the other semi-final match Bello, Italy, beat Mario Belardi- Knight, Grayson, 5' 31/2." nelli and Rolando Del Bello, Italy,

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FAIRBANKS' LITTLE BIGGER LEAGUE baseball club, winner of the Morehouse Parish championship last year, is preparing to go again this season with all but two of last season's boys back. At the same time Fairbanks is attempting to stimulate interest in the organization of Little Bigger clubs at Sterlington and Farmerville areas for boys 13 to 15 years old. Cona S. Spillers and Gene Hardin of Sterlington are ready to help in the organization of other clubs in the area. Members of the Fairbanks squad, already training and seeking exhibition games, are, left to right: Kneeling, Dale Spence, Donald Moore, Fred Peters, Oswald Gunther, Billie Roy Tousinau, Ralph Ward, and Roy W. Oliver, and, standing, Stephen Strueben, bat boy, Cona Spillers, co-manager, Thomas Doss, Donald Nichols, Ronnie Spillers, Jeff Spence, Ben Peek, Jimmie Hodge, Robert Kirby, manager, and Kenneth Ward, bat boy.

Boxing Tomorrow Night

LTI Track Team Scores Triumph What do the other Dodgers think of Maglic? Do they agree Campanella Over Grayson Hi

"I'e's still the same Maglie as Louisiana Training Institute's here yesterday afternoon in a duel arate bouts and two additional ball beginning in 1903. Niles played meet tune-up for the Class B dis- rounds of boxing. trict raly at Louisiana Tech next

weekend.

Four records for the LTI field fest between this same Wade and Red Sox and the Cleveland Indiwere broken, and Do Barrett, Bastrop's Charles Whitaker in an LTI, took four firsts to lead the arena feature event several ball career with Toledo of the show. Barrett set new field marks weeks ago, when the stocky Mis-American Association, in the 100 and 200-yard dashes, sissippian showed an iron jaw Richard Minton registered a new and stamina of the highest order. 440 record, and Smith, Grayson, to be around at the final bell. Americans Budge Patty, Los An- gave Pelican field a new hop-step- groggy and reeling, but still geles, and Bernard Bartzen, San jump mark.

LTI. Time 8.6 seconds. Patty came from behind to beat!

Bartzen had an equally tough expatriated Pole, before winning LTI, 34' 312.

100-yard dash: Barrett, LTI: Min-sharp-shooting Williams, who won Patty and Bartzen will meet to- ton, LTI: Brewer, LTI, and Black- the unanimous decision. morrow. Patty beat Bartzen in the mon, Grayson tie for third. 10.5. Hop-step-jump: Smith, Grayson;

LTI: Stamper, Grayson, 4:41.7. High jump: Delcoure, Grayson, Gianni Cucelli and Marcello Del and Grant, Grayson, tie for first; Bobby Sanders, Oxford, Miss.,

Javelin: Hernandez, LTI: Hamil-

440-yard dash: Minton, LTI: Pole vault: Grant, Grayson; Grayson, tie for second. 8' 71/2." 100-yard low hurdles: Barrett, Ike, Memphis, Tenn. LTI: Stamper, Grayson; Minton, LTI. 12.7.

880-yard run: LaFleur, LTI: May, LTI Wheeler, LTI. 2:04.5. 220—yard dash: Barrett, LTI: Minton, LTI: Blackmon, Grayson.

Football shuttle relay: LTI first, Barrett, Minton, Brewer, LaFleur and second; Grayson, third. 46.8. Mile relay: LTI first Minton, Brewer, May, LaFleur and second; Grayson, third. 3:26.8.

Postpone Rayville, Neville Ball Game

RAYVILLE, La., April 18 (Special-The baseball game scheduled here for tonight between Rayville High and Neville of Monroe was postponed because of cold and threatening weather. It was to have been Rayville's season

Date for rescheduling of the game was not announced.

'Little Mo' Enters French Net Tourney

PARIS, April 18. A-Maureen Connolly has entered the International Tennis Championships of Why don't you come in and get ac-France at Roland Garros Stadium, quainted? I'm a very friendly perstarting May 19, the French fed-son - and will give you personal eration today announced.

It will be the first continental appearance of the 19 year - old, San Diego, Calif., girl. She won No embarrassing questions or long the Wimbledon tournament at England last summer.

Grayson To Invade Training Institute

ing Institute will meet Grayson 30 days is only \$1.75. People in High School in a baseball game nearby towns invited, too. Ask for here tomorrow afternoon on the me, Aaron Garner, manager, at the Game time is 3 o'clock.

Boxing returns to the Twin-Cities tomorrow night at Gus Kallio's Stroke Proves Fatal arena, when a ten round main For Ex-Big Leaguer attraction, between Larry Wade, Greenwood, Miss. and Bill Wil-STURGIS, Mich., April 18 (A)-

Instead of two four - rounders with four American League clubs, past week as four pitchers, Morand a six round semi-final, pro- died here today. He suffered a moter Kallio has scheduled two stroke Monday and never re- vor, shared in twirling a four-hitfar as I can see," said First Base-man Gil Hodges, "a master, a Grayson High School, 98½ to 45½, the semi, giving the fans five sep-During his 15 - yea During his 15 - year career in

> with the St. Louis Browns, New York Highlanders (forerunners of Local boxing fans will be certhe New York Yankees). Boston roomed with a young second baseman named Joe McCarthy, who later led a fabulous career as pilot of the Yankees.

Vs. Fred Clampitt.

Eighth flight, 7:44 a.m.: Jimmy Ander vs. L. N. Copes; Nick FranoHarbuck vs. Bob Holt; Jerry JohnHarbuck vs. Bob Holt; Jerry JohnVich vs. John Crump; John Woodments today by battling into the ments today Wade has knocked down his who will also be remembered for Broad jump: Hernandez. LTI; his victory over hard - hitting his semi-final opponent, Sven Dav- Smith, Grayson; Brewerm LTI. 18' Cline Elledge of Tallulah, in an arena semi-final. Cline, who had Shot put: Blackman, Grayson; never been beaten in the local struggle with Wladislaw Skonecki, Hembill, Grayson; Hernandez, ring prior to that night, was floored several times by the

> The Wade-Williams main ten stacks up as another real slugfest Hernandez, LTI: Grant, Grayson. -if Williams can evade or absorb the piano-legged lad's thunderous

> In the four preliminaries, Don Mile run: King, LTI: Dunn, Ellis, Greenwood, Miss. goes against Tommy Parks, Drew, Miss., in a lightweight clash; fights Fred Foster, Natchez, Miss. in a middleweight bout; L. D. Elton, LTI: Hemphill, Grayson. 120' lis, brother to Don, but hailing from Carrollton, Miss., and fighting as a lightweight, goes against La Fleur, LTI: Brewer, LTI: 48.2. Nick Joseph, Greenwood, Miss.; and in the final prelim, a light-Hernandez, LTI, and Delcourse, heavyweight tussle, James Keanhum, Summer, Miss., fights Jo Jo

> > None of the preliminary fighters have appeared here previously, with the exception of Don Ellis. who put on one of the most crowdpleasing bouts seen in the arena, battling Bastrop's "Goat" Jones to a four round draw, during which each boy alternated in flooring the other throughout the fight. Loy Scarbrough, of the Sheriff's Dept., capable boxing referee and boxing - wrestling announcer,

HOCKEY LEADER DIIS QUEBEC, April 18. (A)-Stewart E. McTavish, Oshawa, Ont., president of the Ontario Hockey Association, was found dead today in his railroad berth.

will officiate all bouts. Judges will be announced from ringside.



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Olympic Body Supports Anzacs' Bid For Games

The International Olympic Com- countries first. mittee decided today that the 1956 | Coles said, however, that the Olympic games will be held in IOC seemed satisfied with Mel Melbourne after all

lem of the equestrian events, the senior Australian representative o committee decided after a closed the IOC, came to the meeting two and a half hour session that the games would stay in Melbourne. The announcement by Otto games. Mayer of Switzerland, secretary general of the committee, halted the rumors the games might be

The games first were awarded that the games might be switched to another city. Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee. publicly warned the Australians in January that they must prepare amined there by Australian vete properly or lost the games.

said his group would continue to quarantine laws, which sharply restrict importation of foreign in the equestrian events.

The rules require that only horses from New Zealand, the United Kingdom and Eire be allowed into Australia without delay. Horses from other countries must spend

Wisner Gets 12 Hits To Defeat Ogden High, 13-2

WISNER, La., April 18 (Special) -Coach Stan Powell's Wisner High liams, Bastrop heads the five-bout Harry (Hep) Niles, 73 - year - old School Bulldogs shelled Ogden in former infielder and outfielder a mid-week game, 13 to 2, the gan, Smith, C. Shivor, and R. Shiter at Ogden.

Wisner got 12 hits off Johnston, the Ogden pitcher. Catchers were Scott and Furr for Wisner, and Adams for Ogden.



MEXICO CITY, April 18 (4) - six months in one of these four

bourne's progress in preparing fo Despite the still-unsolved prob- other sports. Coles and Hugh Wei

One proposed solution to the equestrian problem was reporte to be shifting the events to another taken away from the Australians country, but several delegates wer because of insufficient prepara- flatly against such a plan. Another suggestion was that the equestria events be eliminated, but Brundag to Melbourne in 1949 but reports persisted in the last three months equestrian events are traditions The Australians proposed yeste

countries be concentrated in English land or the United States and ex inaries. But Japan, among others W. A. Coles, chairman of the pointed out this would be a hand Melbourne organizing committee, cap to far eastern countries. Nine Latin American countries

day that horses of participating

work with Australian government still not reconciled to the poss officials in an effort to gain re- bility of a quarantine, today di laxation of the commonwealth's cussed the possibility of forming a block pledged not to compete But the Australians pointed out that only six nations need to ento-to establish an Olympic event. The

said only two other countries would be needed to join the four exempt from quarantine regulations. The quarantine, incidentally, designed to prevent the introduc tion of several horse diseases, conmon in other countries but unknow

in Australia.

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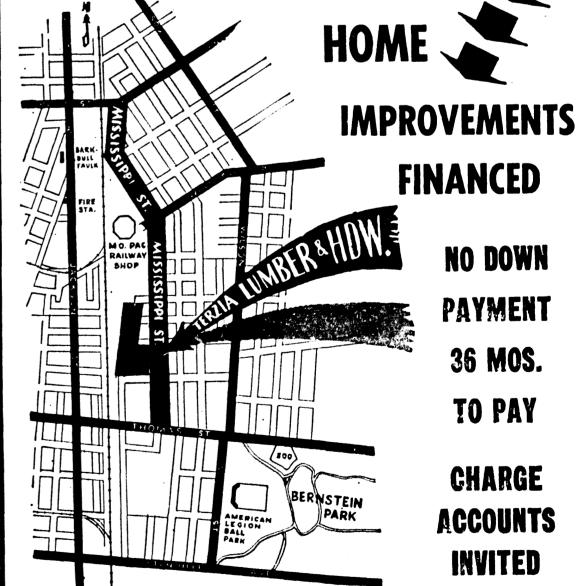
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Third flight, 8:05 a.m.: Donald Harrell vs. W. S. Meadows; Sonny Richards vs. Chet Marechell; Ed Hemphill vs. Ken Bartlett; Freeman Morgan vs. L. G. High. Fourth flight, 8:12 a.m.: Jin

Riddle vs. Ed Villa; Jerry Gregg vs. S. C. Bray; Amos Shelton vs Jack Herrick; S. B. Adams vs. W

Fifth flight, 8:19 a.m.: Julius Haddad vs. Harold Wood Jr.; C. B McMahan vs. Dan Pickens; H. G Prophit vs. John Davis; Raymond John vs. Curtis Nichols.

Sixth flight, 8:33 a.m.: Bob Bentz F vs. Al Weidie; Roy Nash vs. Robert a-A. Jones Hill; Roy Jackson vs. June Wood; C. E. Shallenberger vs. Louis Mil-

Seventh flight, 8:40 a.m.: Jackie Rivers vs. J. S. Worley; Glenn Walker vs. Clyde Stringer; Harry schel Russell vs. Bill Jackson; John Kablish vs. L. L. Cole; B. B. Scheen Eby vs. Bud Marx.

Eighth flight, 7:44 a.m.: Jimmy ander vs. L. N. Copes; Nick Frano-Harbuck vs. Bob Holt; Jerry John- vich vs. John Crump; John Wood-ments today by battling into the LTI: Stamper, Grayson; Ryder, take on middleweight Williams. son vs. Johnny Oakland; H. A. burn vs. T. B. Snodgrass; J. M.

tis Newsom vs. Ralph King. Brownlee vs. A. B. Gregory; Her-

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lio's Arena. Phone 2-2261. Bill Borney will Referee the matches

Myers, Defending Maglie Still Same Old Jinx To Brooklyn Bums

Maglie continues to haunt the to get a hit, let alone a run. Brooklyn Dodgers despite their The reason? Why, Maglie, of ers, Bastrop, posted a low 73 here perch atop the National League course.

here today. Pressing Myers for ber." Sal probably never has They have beaten him only five medalist was Paul Jones, Bastrop, wielded a razor on anybody other than himself but there is no It wasn't difficult to understand Club Pro H. A. Britt is prepared denying that he keeps the fidgety then why there was a noticeable

night to make it a rough day, Pro Britt said only rain would cause racked up five Giant hurlers for 16 hits and a 12-4 triumph. That was during the evening portion of is their jinx pitcher and they "Cold weather will not stop us," a day-night double header. In the can't shake the idea. He wasn't afternoon, however, they got six as fast out there today as he

He also urged that all entries be available for play ahead of their Mangham Beaten Pairings were announced as fol-Championship flight, 8:26 a.m.: By 9 To 6 Score

MANCHAM, La., April 18 (Spe- look fast at all.' cial)-St. Matthew's of Monroe How did he account for Maglie's First flight, 7:51 a.m.: Kenneth deleated the Mangham High Drag- success? Holt vs. Jimmie Rivers; Jimmie ons 9 to 6, here last night be- "Control," Campanella an-Greer vs. Bill Cotie; Harold Mc- hind the four-hit pitching of Vin- swered. "He was hitting the cor-Clendon vs. T. E. Leoty; Corbin cent Danna who fanned ten but ners and he was mixing them up kept himself in trouble as he pretty good. He kept the boys off

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	P. Jones, rf				0	0
1	Mercer, cf	1	0	0	0	0

Tenth flight, 7:30 a.m.: Al Alex-

Eleventh flight, 8:47 a.m.: Steve Ninth flight, 7:37 a.m.: W. B. Henry vs. Joe Thomas; Tom Hy-Inabnet vs. Stan Bagwell; Fred land vs. Gerald York; Johnny Johnson vs. Roy Wilson; Walter

McAdams vs. Bill Hargiss. Twelfth flight, 8:45 a.m.: Johnny King vs. bye; Larry Dage vs. Darwin Nichols.

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NEW YORK, April 18 (P) - Sal and two thirds innings, they failed

Sal had to have help from Hoyt for the annual one-day Municipal Maglie is the veteran New York Wilhelm in the ninth before win-Golf Club Amateur Tournament Giants' righthander, who answers ning, 6-3. It was his 16th triumph which is scheduled to be played to the nickname of "The Bar- over the Dodgers in three years.

lack of jubilation in the Dodger

"I think Maglie beats us because With weather threatening last On Friday, for instance, they the fellows know he is Maglie,

> "This may sound like sour grapes," said Roy Campanella, the slugging Brooklyn catcher. 'But I swear I have never seen Maglie look so bad against us. Sure, he held us hitless until two out in the seventh. But I still insist, I've never seen him look so bad. He didn't have that old snap to his curve ball. And he didn't

Campanella, between them, got two-thirds of the Dodger hits off laglie. Jackie rapped two sinles and scored one of Brooklyn's ins. Campanella got a single nd a triple and drove in two tal-

What do the other Dodgers hink of Maglie? Do they agree ith Robinson and Campanella nat Sal is slipping?

Patty, Bartzen Reach Palermo Singles Finals

PALERMO, Sicily, April 18 (A)_ geles, and Bernard Bartzen, San jump mark. Antonio, Tex., continued their finals of the Palermo tourney.

Patty came from behind to beat Rroad jumps. I. Grays. idsson, Sweden, 2-6, 6-3, 12-10. expatriated Pole, before winning LTI. 34' 31/2.'

6-2. 3-6. 9-7. last Monday.

Bartzen also will play in the 39 feet. orites Patty and Jaroslav Drobny, Egypt, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

In the other semi-final match Bello, Italy, beat Mario Belardi- Knight, Grayson. 5' 31/2.

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Parish championship last year, is preparing to go again this season with all but two of last season's boys back. At the same time Fairbanks is attempting to stimulate interest in the organization of Little Bigger clubs at Sterlington and Farmerville areas for boys 13 to 15 years old. Cona S. Spillers and Gene Hardin of Sterlington are ready to help in the organization of other clubs in the area. Members of the Fairbanks squad, already training and seeking exhibition games, are, left to right: Kneeling, Dale Spence, Donald Moore, Fred Peters, Oswald Gunther, Billie Roy Tousinau, Ralph Ward, and Roy W. Oliver, and, standing, Stephen Strueben, bat boy, Cona Spillers, co-manager, Thomas Doss, Donald Nichols, Ronnie Spillers, Jeff Spence, Ben Peek, Jimmie Hodge, Robert Kirby, manager, and Kenneth Ward, bat boy.

Boxing Tomorrow Night

LTI Track Team Scores Triumph Over Grayson Hi

"He's still the same Maglie as Louisiana Training Institute's ar as I can see," said First Base- track and field team defeated additional fours, and eliminated gained consciousness. nan Gil Hodges, "a master, a Grayson High School, 98½ to 45½, the semi, giving the fans five sephere yesterday afternoon in a duel arate bouts and two additional ball beginning in 1903, Niles played meet tune-up for the Class B dis- rounds of boxing. trict raly at Louisiana Tech next | Local boxing fans will be cer-

LTI, took four firsts to lead the arena feature event several ball career with Toledo of the show. Barrett set new field marks weeks ago, when the stocky Mis-American Association, in the 100 and 200-yard dashes, sissippian showed an iron jaw and stamina of the highest order, man named Joe McCarthy, who 440 record, and Smith, Grayson, to be around at the final bell, Americans Budge Patty, Los An- gave Pelican field a new hop-step- groggy and reeling, but still

The summary: ments today by battling into the LTI: Stamper, Grayson; Ryder, take on middleweight Williams, Broad jump: Hernandez, LTI; his victory over

his semi-final opponent, Sven Dav- Smith, Grayson; Brewerm LTI. 18' Cline Elledge of Tallulah, in an Bartzen had an equally tough Shot put: Blackman, Grayson; never been beaten in the local

100-yard dash: Barrett, LTI: Min- sharp-shooting Williams, who won Patty and Bartzen will meet to- ton, LTI: Brewer, LTI, and Black- the unanimous decision.

morrow. Patty beat Bartzen in the mon, Grayson tie for third. 10.5. finals of the Naples Tournament Hop-step-jump: Smith, Grayson; stacks up as another real slugfest Hernandez, LTI: Grant, Grayson. - if Williams can evade or absorb men's doubles, teamed with Kurt Discus: Hamilton, LTI: Brewer, hooks

Nielsen, Denmark. They beat fav- LTI: Blackmon, Grayson. 80' 3," Mile run: King, LTI: Dunn, Ellis, Greenwood, Miss. goes LTI: Stamper, Grayson. 4:41.7. High jump: Delcoure, Grayson, Miss., in a lightweight clash;

nelli and Rolando Del Bello, Italy, Javelin: Hernandez, LTI: Hamil-

440—yard dash: Minton, LTI: ing as a lightweight, goes against LaFleur, LTI: Brewer, LTI: 48.2. Nick Joseph, Greenwood, Miss.; Hernandez, LTI, and Delcourse, heavyweight tussle, James Kean-Grayson, tie for second. 8' 71/2." 100-yard low hurdles: Barrett, Ike, Memphis, Tenn. LTI: Stamper, Grayson; Minton, LTI. 12.7.

May, LTI Wheeler, LTI. 2:04.5. 220-yard dash: Barrett, LTI:

Football shuttle relay: LTI first, Barrett, Minton, Brewer, LaFleur the other throughout the fight. and second: Gravson, third, 46.8. Mile relay: LTI first Minton. Brewer, May, LaFleur and second; Grayson, third. 3:26.8.

Postpone Rayville, Neville Ball Game

uled here for tonight between Ray- his railroad berth. ville High and Neville of Monroe was postponed because of cold and threatening weather. It was to have been Rayville's season Date for rescheduling of the

game was not announced. 'Little Mo' Enters

French Net Tourney

PARIS. April 18. (A)-Maureen Connolly has entered the International Tennis Championships of Why don't you come in and get ac-France at Roland Garros Stadium, quainted? I'm a very friendly perstarting May 19, the French fed-son - and will give you personal eration today announced.

appearance of the 19 year - old, San Diego, Calif., girl. She won No embarrassing questions or long the Wimbledon tournament at Eng- rigmarole. Just plenty of cash... land last summer.

Grayson To Invade

Training Institute

Game time is 3 o'clock.

The Pelicans of Louisiana Train- it back any time. The total cost for ing Institute will meet Grayson 30 days is only \$1.75. People in High School, in a baseball game nearby towns invited, too. Ask for here tomorrow afternoon on the me, Aaron Garner, manager, at the T. I. field.

Boxing returns to the Twin-Cit- Stroke Proves Fatal ies tomorrow night at Gus Kallio's arena, when a ten round main For Ex-Big Leaguer attraction, between Larry Wade, Greenwood, Miss. and Bill Williams, Bastrop heads the five-bout Harry (Hep) Niles, 73 - year - old School Bulldogs shelled Ogden in

and a six round semi-final, pro- died here today. He suffered a gan, Smith, C. Shivor, and R. Shimoter Kallio has scheduled two stroke Monday and never re- vor, shared in twirling a four-hit-

veekend.

Four records for the LTI field fest between this same Wade and were broken, and Do Barrett, Bastrop's Charles Whitaker in an

Wade has knocked down his arena semi-final. Cline, who had struggle with Wladislaw Skonecki, Hemhill, Grayson; Hernandez, ring prior to that night, was floored several times by the

The Wade-Williams main ten the piano-legged lad's thunderous

In the four preliminaries, Don against Tommy Parks, Drew, Gianni Cucelli and Marcello Del and Grant, Grayson, tie for first; Bobby Sanders, Oxford, Miss., fights Fred Foster, Natchez, Miss. in a middleweight bout; L. D. Elton, LTI: Hemphill, Grayson. 120' lis, brother to Don, but hailing from Carrollton, Miss., and fight-Pole vault: Grant, Grayson; and in the final prelim, a lighthum, Summer, Miss., fights Jo Jo

> None of the preliminary fighters have appeared here previously, 880-yard run: LaFleur, LTI: with the exception of Don Ellis, who put on one of the most crowdpleasing bouts seen in the arena, Minton, LTI: Blackmon, Grayson. battling Bastrop's "Goat" Jones to a four round draw, during which each boy alternated in flooring

Loy Scarbrough, of the Sheriff's Dept., capable boxing referee and boxing - wrestling announcer, will officiate all bouts. Judges will be announced from ringside.

HOCKEY LEADER DIIS QUEBEC, April 18. (A)-Stewart E. McTavish, Oshawa, Ont., presi-RAYVILLE, La., April 18 (Spe-dent of the Ontario Hockey Associal—The baseball game sched- ciation, was found dead today in



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Olympic Body Supports Anzacs' Bid For Games

The International Olympic Com- countries first. mittee decided today that the 1956 | Coles said, however, that the Olympic games will be held in IOC seemed satisfied with Mel Melbourne after all.

the games would stay in Mel-tailing their plans for holding the bourne. The announcement by Otto games. Mayer of Switzerland, secretary One proposed solution to the general of the committee, halted equestrian problem was reporte

that the games might be switched Olympic sports. to another city. Avery Brundage | The Australians proposed yeste properly or lost the games.

Melbourne organizing committee, cap to far eastern countries. said his group would continue to work with Australian government still not reconciled to the poss restrict importation of foreign in the equestrian events.

The rules require that only horses from New Zealand, the United Kingdom and Eire be allowed into Australia without delay. Horses from other countries must spend

Wisner Gets 12 Hits To Defeat Ogden High, 13-2

-Coach Stan Powell's Wisner High former infielder and outfielder a mid-week game, 13 to 2, the Instead of two four - rounders with four American League clubs, past week as four pitchers, Morter at Ogden. During his 15 - year career in

STURGIS, Mich., April 18 (P)-

with the St. Louis Browns, New

York Highlanders (forerunners of

pilot of the Yankees.

Wisner got 12 hits off Johnston, the Ogden pitcher. Catchers were Scott and Furr for Wisner, and Adams for Ogden



MEXICO CITY, April 18 (2) - six months in one of these four

bourne's progress in preparing for Despite the still-unsolved prob- other sports. Coles and Hugh Weir lem of the equestrian events, the senior Australian representative o committee decided after a closed the IOC, came to the meeting two and a half hour session that equipped with a lengthy report de

the rumors the games might be to be shifting the events to another taken away from the Australians country, but several delegates were because of insufficient prepara- flatly against such a plan. Anothe suggestion was that the equestria The games first were awarded events be eliminated, but Brundag to Melbourne in 1949 but reports turned this idea down because th persisted in the last three months equestrian events are traditional

of Chicago, president of the In- day that horses of participatin ternational Olympic Committee, countries be concentrated in Eng publicly warned the Australians in land or the United States and ex January that they must prepare amined there by Australian vete inaries. But Japan, among other W. A. Coles, chairman of the pointed out this would be a hand Nine Latin American countrie

officials in an effort to gain re- bility of a quarantine, today dis laxation of the commonwealth's cussed the possibility of formin, quarantine laws, which sharply a block pledged not to compet But the Australians pointed ou that only six nations need to enter

to establish an Olympic event. The

said only two other countries woul; be needed to join the four exemp from quarantine regulations. The quarantine, incidentally, designed to prevent the introduc tion of several horse diseases, cons mon in other countries but unknow

times, and especially active!

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sible in '52, and many leagues are if needed. resorting to the use of less experienced performers, too.

isn't complete. Harold Martin, se-cured through Greenville. N. C., for 2 new league records and wound to lead the Greenville Bucks, quit up with 24-5 in 1952, Joe Kopach in a huff the day spring training (17-12; Hal Knight (3-2); Beverly was begun. Charles Lindguist, vet- Gross (11-6) are holdovers. They eran pitcher who accompanied Mar- also have Allan Rogers, a ninetin to their new assignment, was game winner from Panama City. named temporary skipper, pending The veteran Bill Lewis (.286) will Cardinals. In event the Red Bird ed by Irving Giordanengo (.233) management is unable to send a who also may double in the outfield. qualified leader, General Manager Three infield spots are settled: Bill Maughn indicated that Lind- Ray Krupa (.256), first; Bobby quist could keep the job.

Shetler. Hot Springs; Marland ma City last season, are the other (Duke) Doolittle, Jackson; Wayne outfielders, besides Manager Davis. chesi, Pine Bluff.

a few days away, question marks some aid by starting time. and uncertainty surround most of | Greenville has come a long way the lineups. This is particularly after a from-taw start, with the in-

and the chief are the second, Bill Brightwell (.286) is Combs, a newcomer. the No. 1 catcher. In the outfield | Jackson is making time with a will be Pel Austin (.269), Jay Jef- limited complement of players in

Sport edition around George An- returned service man, and Bob By J. P. FRIEND

Sport edition around George Anterview of the service of the serv (Special) — The Cotton States Daehn (.296), Ray Coss, who was Manager Doolittle will do the major League opens its gates for the 38th with the club in 1950 and recently part of the catching. Ed Garrett, a time during a 52-year span Tues- discharged from service, outfield- fine looking lefty, who won 15-8 day night with newcomers and ers; Ray Rogers, catcher, and Mar- with Decatur (MOV), and Irving rookies holding the key to strength vin (Hoppy) Hatcher, pitcher, who had a 11-11 mound record in '52. With the maximum number of one of the wins a no-hitter. Harallowable veterans reduced to six, rington (.271), is ticketed for third. the eight managers, five of them Adrian Burks, who made football over his Bathers, despite the fact making their loop debuts, have history with Baylor, has nailed that uncertainty has clouded their been kept busier than usual this down first. Freddle Harrist may franchise, If anything, it has served spring locating and lining up suit- start at second. J. T. Jaynes, a able players bearing limited serv- .324 thumper with Union City, ice or less classification. Their Tenn., (Kitty) last is the other outproblems were made more difficult fielder. Reinforcements are likely by the fact that 10 vets were pos- from Shreveport and Augusta, Go.,

Meridian is counting on a strong pitching staff to offset some pos-The managerial picture itself sible weaker spots. Bobby Harripossible help from the St. Louis be back behind the plate, assist-Foster (.245), second; and Hugh Other managers who are making Glaze (.304), third. Gene Pompetheir league bows include: Bill lia (.287) and Lindy Callahan, ex-Adair, El Dorado; Vernon (Moose) Ole Miss star who was with Pana-

Tucker, Natchez, and Frank Luc- Only the infield and catching are complete at Natchez. Don Allen Tommy Davis returns to Meridi- (.335), defending batting champion, an in an effort to keep the champion- will be at first; Skipper Tucker, ship which the Millers won last second; Joe Garcia (.170), short, year flying atop their mast. Char- and George Ruzina (.295), third. ley Harrington, completely recover- Joe Arnold Pruitt, a rookie, is the ed from a severe beaning mid-way leading receiver. Roy Jayne, who Centenary Golf of the '52 campaign, gets his sopho- posted a 7-8 season record, but won more managerial assignment with five games in the playoff, and the Monroe Sports. They finished Frank Healey, veteran hurler who fourth last senson, after copping returns after two years, are the only pitchers who have earned their Even though the openers are just jobs. Brimingham is due to send

and must wait until their bene- Tony Mirande, short; and Billy Defactors can determine their own Roker, third, appear certainties at will take third to work with Jimmy secured through Washington, Ty Claude Debaux, 21/2, Harold 11:45 Morgan (.251) as: Jim Cummings, Braziel (.301) with Greenville, S. C. Woods 1/2. outfielders

fries (.222), and possibly Joe Slab-er, brother of Charles (Chuck) from Little Rock and other Detroit Slaber (13-14), who heads the pitch-affiliates. Anse Moore, veteran of ing staff. Other hurling returnees six years in AAA leagues, first; are: Bill Lovallo, (1-3); Bob Ford Bobby Adams, with Greenville be-(9-5), and Clyde Baldwin, who had fore entering the service, second; a 10-13 record with Clarksdale in Dick Monkman, (.210), third; and Bobby Mathews, short; compose the Harrington has built his current present infield. John Maroney,

Boim (4-6) for Greenville in '52. compose the present pitching staff.

Shetler has been cracking the whip to make the players work even harded. Only five are back from the tail end outfit, but show definite improvement. They are Bob Passarella, (.221), second; Clarence (Babe) Tuckey (.271); Jackie Bales (.220), catcher, and pitchers Ed Baski (4-6) and Wayne Parks Baski (3610). Shelter, who was with the club for the first 10 days of the 1952 season and batted .291, will be at first, Lucas Lerman, a slick fielder, rounds out the infield, Mar-

Over at Hot Springs Skipper

tin, signed by Shelter after his dispute and subsequent release at Greenville, will be in center. He hatted .250 for Greenville (S. C.) Two Arkansans, John Greenway (Paron), and John Trucks (Pine Bluff) are due to flank with him in the outer garden. Three rookie pitchers, Guy Cook (Hot Springs); Ken Femtem (Chicago), and Johnny Hicks (Pine Bluff), have caught the Skipper's eye. No definite word has been re-

ceived at this late hour on the playing personnel of the Pine Bluff Judges, who will be assigned from St. Louis Browns' minor league camp at Thomsville, Ga. It is unlikely that many will be held over from the 1952 Judge edition, if past policy means aything.

Team Trounces Northeast Club

Northeast State's golfers dropped their second match of the season here Friday afternoon, losing to true at Jackson, Natchez and Green, ner defense and outfield all but de- the Centenary Gents by a score ville who have working agreements termined, along with the catching, of 1712 to 12. Harold Woods, of with clubs of higher classification Ray Posipaka, rookie slugger, first; Monroe, score the 1/2 point for the local collegians.

This is the second year of orimmediate needs before helping the moment. Rookies Aviotte and ganization for the Indian divot dig-Steele are batting for second. Lut- gers, sponsored byy Jerry Rust, Ex Dorado and Monroe appear to her Tucker, all-star catcher with instructor in commerce at Northbe all set for the lid liftings, though Bluefield, W. Va., will bear the east State. Other matches planned still on the lookout for likely ma- brunt of the behind-the-plate work. terial. Skipper Adair received quite Linquist and Bob Fortman, last Louisiana College and perhaps boost to his Oiler cause when year in Class A ball, lead the pitch- Spring Hill College of Mobile, Ala. Montgomery optioned the fleet Bill ers, followed by a bevy Results of the Centenary contest Carr, (.257), infielder. He likely of promising rookies. Mike Garone. (Gent players listed first) follow: Minor

Ed Jolly 3, Johnny Johnson 0.



WITH SEVEN NO-HITTERS to his credit. Don Brocato (above), Gilbert High Schol senior, is regarded as a prime prospect to a baseball career. He notched No. 7 of his high school career Friday in blanking Ogden High without giving up a hit or walking a batter. Young Brocato, whose father, Joe, was a pitcher before him, weighs 190 pounds, is six-foot-four tall and already is considered about the best athlete Gilbert High has ever turned



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Tulane Cagers To Get Tougher Cage Schedule

NEW ORLEANS, April 18-UP-Tulane's 1953-54 basketball schedprinted below has been taken from ule will include two December vis- 10 wild pitches and five hit bats-John Alden Knight's Solunar Ta-lits by Big Ten powers, said Athbles. Plan your days so that you letic Director R. O. Baumbach

Dec. 19 and Wisconsin will play walks, a hit batsmen, two errors here Dec. 21. 'We expect this winter's slate The six-run first inning proved

or tory," Baumbach said. Invitation to the annual Dixie Clas- a walk, a single and a triple for sic Dec. 28-30 at Raleigh, N. C., three runs. and will join Seton Hall, Oregon | Ferriday opened the game with State, Navy, North Carolina State, one run in the top of the first

George Farrow 3, Larry Tucker times shown and last for an hour squad to return intact for the next and a half or two hours thereafter. season. The Green Wave placed wiped away the advantage with a Johnny Walcott 3, Ed Plonsky 0. The Minor Periods are of some- second in the Southeastern Confer- two-run third which ended the ence standings last season.

Little Leaguers Hold Managers' Meeting Monday

Little League baseball takes a step forward toward its third season in the Twin Cities tomorrow Recreation Center at 7:45 o'clock to map plans for the summer sea-

A meeting of the league's board of directors, scheduled for to-fighting out of Shreveport. o'clock at radio station KNOE.

ing tomorrow, will decide on the Little League training period and review rules for the season. Managers due to be present and the clubs they represent in the various leagues are:

West Monroe League - W. A Strother, Hogan's Grovery; Bobby Branch, Firestone Store; Ralph Red" Sims, Colbert Hardware; Charles Stevenson, Unique Clean-

Southside (Monroe) League -Bob Harmon, The Palace; Scotty Daniel, KLIC; Jimmy Pettit, Olcott-Stone Motors; "Sonny" Durham, Lennon Motor Company. Northside (Monroe) League Ivy McDonald, Walter Reed Re-

Gas; Joe Kilcoyne, Esso Dealers; Francis Hayes, Gay Clothing

Ferriday Loses To Cathedral Hi Of Natchez, 9-4

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Graves was especially wild in the first inning when Cathedral tal-Northwestern visits the Greenies lied six runs on two hits, three and four wild pitches.

to be our most attractive in his- to be enough for a victory, but Cathedral was threatened in the Previously, Tulane accepted an third when Ferriday put together

Major Minor Major Wake Forest, Duke and North Car- on James "Red" McNew's double and Bobby Harmon's single. The major periods begin at the Coach Cliff Wells expects his Ferriday scored three in the top

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Their match Tuesday should be a natural, and if Jack can avoid the Jungle lad's hearty arm-stomps and hangman's hold, he should be able to apply enough question-mark tosses, or even a pile-driver, to hand the famous bushy - top a crowd - pleasing drubbing.

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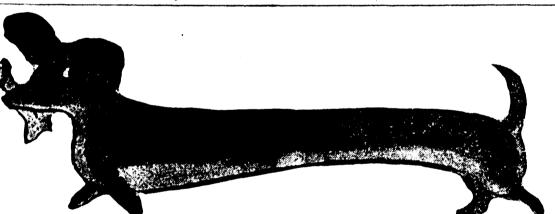


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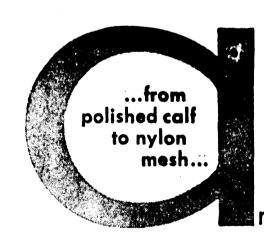
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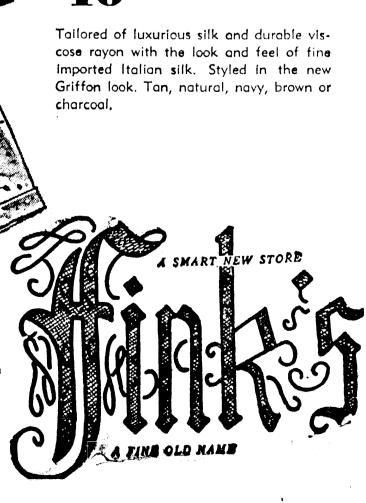
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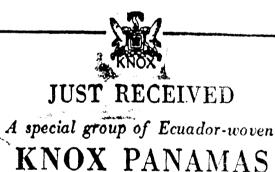
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Rookies, Newcomers Hold Keys In Cotton States

52-Year-Old Loop Poised For 38th Season Tuesday

sible in '52, and many leagues are if needed. resorting to the use of less experi-

quist could keep the job.

a few days away, question marks some aid by starting time.

fries (.222), and possibly Joe Slaber, brother of Charles (Chuck) camp, pending receipt of discards from Little Rock and other Detroit

(Special) - The Cotton States Daehn (.296), Ray Coss, who was League opens its gates for the 38th with the club in 1950 and recently time during a 52-year span Tues- discharged from service, outfieldrookies holding the key to strength vin (Hoppy) Hatcher, pitcher, who had a 11-11 mound record in '52, With the maximum number of one of the wins a no-hitter. Harallowable veterans reduced to six, rington (.271), is ticketed for third. the eight managers, five of them Adrian Burks, who made football been kept busier than usual this down first. Freddle Harrist may able players bearing limited serv- .324 thumper with Union City, ice or less classification. Their Tenn., (Kitty) last is the other outby the fact that 10 vets were pos- from Shreveport and Augusta, Go.,

Meridian is counting on a strong pitching staff to offset some pos-The managerial picture itself sible weaker spots. Bobby Harriisn't complete. Harold Martin, se- son, who won his first 15 games cured through Greenville, N. C., for 2 new league records and wound to lead the Greenville Bucks, quit up with 24-5 in 1952, Joe Kopach in a huff the day spring training (17-12; Hal Knight (3-2); Beverly was begun. Charles Lindguist, vet- Gross (11-6) are holdovers. They eran pitcher who accompanied Mar- also have Allan Rogers, a ninetin to their new assignment, was game winner from Panama City. named temporary skipper, pending The veteran Bill Lewis (.286) will ossible help from the St. Louis be back behind the plate, assist-Cardinals. In event the Red Bird ed by Irving Giordanengo (.233) management is unable to send a who also may double in the outfield. qualified leader, General Manager Three infield spots are settled: Bill Maughn indicated that Lind- Ray Krupa (.256), first; Bobby Foster (.245), second; and Hugh Other managers who are making Glaze (.304), third. Gene Pompetheir league bows include: Bill lia (.287) and Lindy Callahan, ex-Adair, El Dorado; Vernon (Moose) Ole Miss star who was with Pana-Shetler, Hot Springs; Marland ma City last season, are the other Doolittle, Jackson; Wayne outfielders, besides Manager Davis. Tucker, Natchez, and Frank Luc- Only the infield and catching are complete at Natchez. Don Allen

Tommy Davis returns to Meridi- (.335), defending batting champion, an in an effort to keep the champion- will be at first; Skipper Tucker, ship which the Millers won last second; Joe Garcia (.170), short, year flying atop their mast, Char- and George Ruzina (.295), third. ley Harrington, completely recover- Joe Arnold Pruitt, a rookie, is the ed from a severe beaning mid-way leading receiver. Roy Jayne, who of the '52 campaign, gets his sopho- posted a 7-8 season record, but wo more managerial assignment with five games in the playoff, and the Monroe Sports. They finished Frank Healey, veteran hurler wh fourth last season, after copping returns after two years, are the only pitchers who have earned their Even though the openers are just jobs. Brimingham is due to send

the lineups. This is particularly after a from-taw start, with the intrue at Jackson, Natchez and Green, ner defense and outfield all but deville who have working agreements termined, along with the catching. with clubs of higher classification Ray Posipaka, rookie slugger, first; and must wait until their bene- Tony Mirande, short; and Billy De- local collegians. factors can determine their own Roker, third, appear certainties at immediate needs before helping the moment. Rookies Aviotte and ganization for the Indian divot dig-Steele are batting for second. Lutbe all set for the lid liftings, though Bluefield, W. Va., will bear the east State. Other matches planned 10:55 still on the lookout for likely ma- brunt of the behind-the-plate work. this spring are with Northwestern, terial. Skipper Adair received quite Linquist and Bob Fortman, last Louisiana College and perhaps boost to his Oiler cause when year in Class A ball, lead the pitch- Spring Hill College of Mobile, Ala. Montgomery optioned the fleet Bill ers, followed by a bevy Results of the Centenary contest Carr, (.257), infielder. He likely of promising rookies. Mike Garone, (Gent players listed first) follow: Minor will take third to work with Jimmy secured through Washington, Ty Claude Debaux, 21/2, Harold 11:45 Morgan (.251) ss; Jim Cummings, Braziel (.301) with Greenville, S. C. Woods 1/2. newcomer, at first, and the chief are the outfielders with Pete

will be Pel Austin (.269), Jay Jef- limited complement of players in Ed Jolly 3, Johnny Johnson 0.

Slaber (13-14), who heads the pitch- affiliates. Anse Moore, veteran of ing staff. Other hurling returnees six years in AAA leagues, first; are: Bill Lovallo, (1-3); Bob Ford Bobby Adams, with Greenville be-(9-5), and Clyde Baldwin, who had fore entering the service, second; a 10-13 record with Clarksdale in Dick Monkman, (.210), third; and Bobby Mathews, short; compose the Harrington has built his current present infield. John Maroney, Sport edition around George An- returned service man, and Bob By J. P. FRIEND

Sport edition around George AnBLYTHEVILLE, Ark., April 18

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Manager Doclittle will do the major Manager Doolittle will do the major part of the catching. Ed Garrett, a fine looking lefty, who won 15-8 day night with newcomers and ers; Ray Rogers, catcher, and Mar- with Decatur (MOV), and Irving compose the present pitching staff,

Over at Hot Springs Skipper Shetler has been cracking the whip over his Bathers, despite the fact making their loop debuts, have history with Baylor, has nailed that uncertainty has clouded their franchise. If anything, it has served spring locating and lining up suit- start at second. J. T. Jaynes, a to make the players work even harded. Only five are back from problems were made more difficult fielder. Reinforcements are likely finite improvement. They are Bob Passarella, (.221), second; Clarence (Babe) Tuckey (.271); Jackie Bales (.220), catcher, and pitchers Ed Baski (4-6) and Wayne Parks (3610). Shelter, who was with the club for the first 10 days of the 1952 season and batted .291, will be at first. Lucas Lerman, a slick fielder, rounds out the infield. Martin, signed by Shelter after his dispute and subsequent release at Greenville, will be in center. He batted .250 for Greenville (S. C.). Two Arkansans, John Greenway (Paron), and John Trucks (Pine Bluff) are due to flank with him in the outer garden. Three rookie pitchers, Guy Cook (Hot Springs); Ken Femtem (Chicago), and Johnny Hicks (Pine Bluff), have caught the Skipper's eye.

No definite word has been received at this late hour on the playing personnel of the Pine Bluff Judges, who will be assigned from St. Louis Browns' minor league camp at Thomsville, Ga. It is unlikely that many will be held over from the 1952 Judge edition, if past policy means aything.

Centenary Golf Team Trounces Northeast Club

Northeast State's golfers dropped and uncertainty surround most of Greenville has come a long way their second match of the season here Friday afternoon, losing to the Centenary Gents by a score of 171/2 to 1/2. Harold Woods, of Monroe, score the 1/2 point for the

This is the second year of orgers, sponsored byy Jerry Rust, instructor in commerce at North- Minor



WITH SEVEN NO-HITTERS to his credit, Don Brocato (above), Gilbert High Schol senior, is regarded as a prime prospect to a baseball career. He notched No. 7 of his high school career Friday in blanking Ogden High without giving up a hit or walking a batter. Young Brocato, whose father, Joe, was a pitcher before him, weighs 190 pounds, is six-foot-four tall and already is considered about the best athlete Gilbert High has ever turned



bles. Plan your days so that you letic Director R. O. Baumbach will be fishing in good territory or Saturday. hunting in good cover during these spot that each day has to offer.

TODAY Major Minor 4:40 11:20 TOMORROW

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The major periods begin at the Coach Cliff Wells expects his Ferriday scored three in the top

Tulane Cagers To Get Tougher Cage Schedule

The schedule of Solunar periods Tulane's 1953-54 basketball sched- allowed one hit less than Eidt, but printed below has been taken from ule will include two December vis- 10 wild pitches and five hit bats-John Alden Knight's Solunar Ta- its by Big Ten powers, said Ath- men hurt him.

"We expect this winter's slate The six-run first inning proved

Major tory," Baumbach said. 5:10 Previously, Tulane accepted an third when Ferriday put together invitation to the annual Dixie Clas- a walk, a single and a triple for sic Dec. 28-30 at Raleigh, N. C., three runs. and will join Seton Hall, Oregon Ferriday opened the game with State, Navy, North Carolina State, one run in the top of the first

5:55 olina in that tournament. mes shown and last for an hour squad to return intact for the next of the third, but the Greenies and a half or two hours thereafter, season. The Green Wave placed wiped away the advantage the No. 1 catcher. In the outfield Jackson is making time with a Johnny Walcott 3, Ed Plonsky 0. The Minor Periods are of some- second in the Southeastern Confer- two-run third which ended the ence standings last season.

Little Leaguers Hold Managers' Meeting Monday

step forward toward its third season in the Twin Cities tomorrow to map plans for the summer sea-

of directors, scheduled for to- fighting out of Shreveport.

Little League training period and

review rules for the season. the clubs they represent in the two were squared off, Jungle Boy hand the famous bushy - top various leagues are:

West Monroe League - W. A. Strother, Hogan's Grovery; Bobby Branch, Firestone Store; Ralph 'Red' Sims, Colbert Hardware; Charles Stevenson, Unique Clean-

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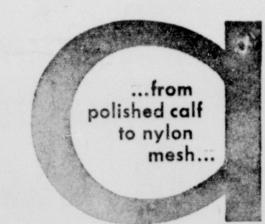
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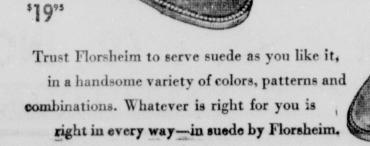


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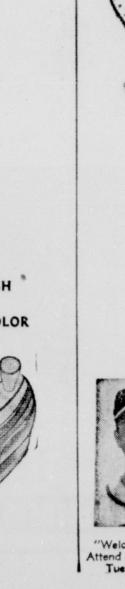
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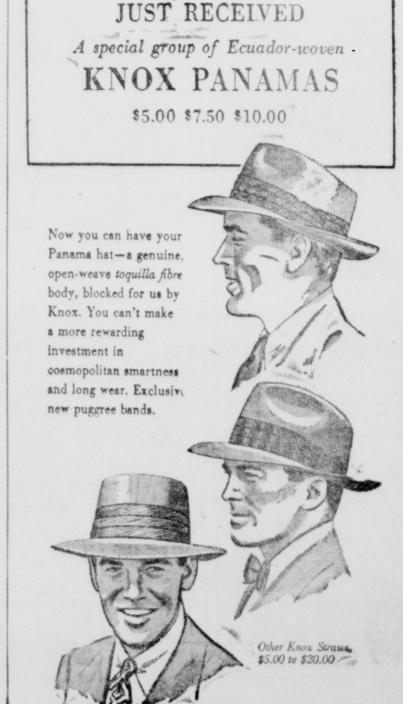
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The big three oil companies ac- is picking up fast. tive in the Valley now are Carter, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, Continental and Gulf. by of gas. Other firms in there include
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Oil and Gas and Deep Rock. The Valley forms the floor for State University will be host to two mountain ranges - the Ozarks chemical engineering students and and the Ouachitas. It takes in the professors from 10 Southern states west central part of the state. Southcentral Arkansas long has student chapters of the American been the state's primary oil pro- Institute of Chemical Engineers. ducing area.

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One of the pioneers in development of gas reserves in the Arkansas Valley was John C. Branner, former Arkansas state geologist and later president of Stanford University.

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Sunday Afternoon

Voice of Prophecy Negro Choir

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Sunday Evening

Sunday Morning

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Range 2E of the Trout Creek field

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New locations listed are: Catahoula Parish (wild cat field) -Justiss Mears Oil Co. & Barnett Serio Co. - R. S. Risen No. 1, 660'S of the north line and 660'E of the west line, NW4 of the NW4. Sec. 27-7-6E.

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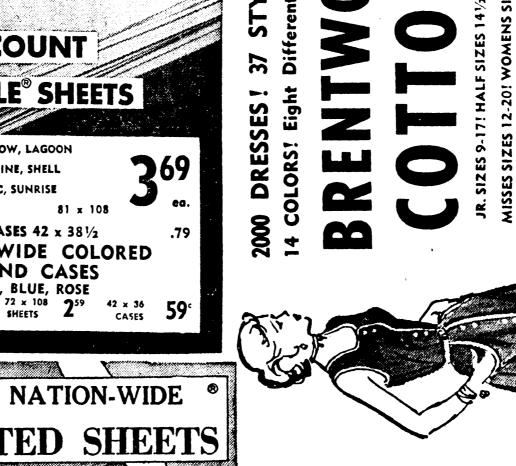
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LA. OIL AND GAS NEWS

BY HAROLD HART LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18, P-The long, fertile Arkansas Valsurging interest in natural gas pro-

Some of the nation's biggest oil it: companies have leased more than 11/2 million acres in that area, accrews throughout the world today, cording to State Geologist Norman all searching for sub-surface or

dependent oil drillers, said "Sure month will cost the operator apit's a big thing."

chance of getting oil and if they ed. The problem in this province costs," Bond pointed out.

Bond said there is a tremendous tures. market for all gas that can be Development lagged through the

The big three oil companies active in the Valley now are Carter, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of physical qualities that assure plen-New Jersey, Continental and Gulf. Each has leased over a quarter of a million acres, said Williams. Other firms in there include gas. Murphy Oil Co., of El Dorado, Ark., Arkansas-Oklahoma; Arkan- L S U To Be Host sas - Western Gas Company of Fayetteville, Ark., and two primary Oklahoma firms, Blackwell

Oil and Gas and Deep Rock. two mountain ranges — the Ozarks chemical engineering students and west central part of the state.

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ern Arkansas probably has pro- chemical engineering. duced gas longer than any area west of the Mississippi."

One of the pioneers in development of gas reserves in the Arkansas Valley was John C. Branner, former Arkansas state geologist and later president of Stan-The Valley was known to have

outskirts of Ft. Smith.

After 51 years, the Massard

sive exploration surveys," adding: the Riverbend Addition to the City "The Valley is rife with scores of West Monroe for \$7113.44.

STATE REPORT of untested rolling anticlines, which form the traps for the accumulation of gas. It is one type of structural trap that the petroleum geologist searches for. In the Arkansas Valley there is no search for structures as such. They are ley literally is teeming with a re- there for all to see and survey. Any one of them might produce.' Here is the picture as Ayres sees

There are some 800 seismograph proximately \$15,000. But in the "The big companies are moving Arkansas Valley nearly all the exin there because they have a ploration expense can be eliminatdon't the gas will cover drilling is a matter of drilling and testing the scores of choice structural fea-

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ty of gas. He listed those factors as con- & Kemp Drlg. Co - Laura B. Foules ducive rock sources for oil and et al No. 2, abandoned April 15 in

BATON ROUGE (A) - Louisiana The Valley forms the floor for State University will be host to and the Ouachitas. It takes in the professors from 10 Southern states Wednesday for a conference of Southcentral Arkansas long has student chapters of the American Purpose of the conference is to Gas production in the Valley is promote interest among students nothing new. Williams said "West- in the professional aspects of

REAL ESTATE

fers were filed with the Ouachita 30-20-3E; United Carbon Co.-Union been gas productive as far back Parish clerk of court yesterday: F. G. Hudson, Jr., and Murray corner, Sec. 16-20-3E; United Carproductive about 1902 with discov- Hudson sold to Ralph C. Brice a bon Co. - Union No. E-14, 660'Sery of the Massard Prairie Field lot in Block 34 of the Hudson Riv- 660'E of the N-4 corner, Sec. 16-

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One Producer During Week

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Also listed in the report is one well plugged and abandoned and eight new locations.

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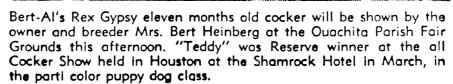
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Bert-Al's Rex Gypsy eleven months old cocker will be shown by the owner and breeder Mrs. Bert Heinberg at the Ouachita Parish Fair Grounds this afternoon. "Teddy" was Reserve winner at the all Cocker Show held in Houston at the Shamrock Hotel in March, in the parti color puppy dog class.



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Former Sue Hunt Feted With Series Of Parties

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Mrs. Eugene Hardin, the former Miss Sue Hunt, was the inspiration for a series of parties prior to her wedding Saturday night.

extended the spring bride was a hour in her home on North Sixth luncheon at the LaCasa Tea room Street in West Monroe. and a conversational hour at the The bride wore a lovely navy home of Mrs. T. E. Humphries. blue dress with a corsage of pink Mrs. Eula Mitchell; Mrs. R. G. throughout the house. Taylor; Miss Carolyn Bagwell and Calling between the appointed Mrs. Frances Pollard.

The honoree was wearing a lovely pink crepe dress with a corlect; Mrs. R. C. McHaffey; Mrs. age of stephanotis.

Molly McAfee; Mrs. M. R. Coon; sage of stephanotis.

The table was centered with a handsome arrangement of mixed spring flowers. Mrs. A. D. Hunt, ham; Mrs. Louis DeCelle. the bride's mother, wore a becoming purple model with an orchid. Choudrant High Individual gifts for the bride were placed by the plates.

In addition to the honoree, her mother and the hostesses, the Present Comedy guests included Mrs. Molly Mc-Afee, Mrs. Ernestine Cook, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, Mrs. Warren

when Mrs. T. E. Humphries en- Holstead.

Sullivan-Moss

The nuptial ceremony uniting career at the grand ole' age of Miss Gladys Evelyn Moss, daugh- seventy-five. ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moss Doug Hewing, a football player, of West Monroe and Mr. Carra E. will be played by Paul Kidd, Max-Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ho- ine Doran, a reluctant campus ward Sullivan of Rayville was so- queen, will be depicted by Nelda lemnized Saturday April 11 at Mon- Emory and Elihi "Tex" Colriver, ticello, Ark. in the presence of a a cowboy from Texas, portrayed few friends and relatives. Those by V. A. Hennen. Major charattending from West Monroe were acters will play important roles Mrs. R. O. Moss and daughter, along with grandpa. Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sul-

their home in Shreveport.

Among the loveliest courtesies tertained with a conversational

Hostesses for the luncheon were roses. Spring flowers were used

hours of four and six were: Mrs. C. B. Hardin; Mrs. Webb Good-Mrs. J. O. McCormick; Miss Caro-

Seniors Will

The seniors of Choudrant High Harker, Mrs. W. C. Feazel, Miss School will present "Grandpa Goes Helen Hunt and Miss Lallage Feator College," a three act comedy, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Thirteen of the sixteen graduating seniors will Mrs. O. J. Roberts of Oklahoma take part in the play which is City shared honors with the bride being directed by Mrs. Myra B.

The play is built around "Graps" Parsons, portrayed by Morris Fletcher, who plans to start his college

Others who will have roles in the livan and daughter, Sue and Mrs. play are Mary Whitman, Delia Hol-Sam Brenson from Monroe, a friend stead, Helen Vining, Juanita Holstead, Betty Allen, Pat Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will make Don Morrison, Bobby Bennett and

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SUMMER WEDDING - Miss Florece Till's engagement and approaching marriage is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Till of Delhi, to Charles Moore, son of Reverend and Mrs. C. L. Moore of Bastrop. The wedding is planned for early summer.

Mrs. Thomas Downs Hostess To Town And Country Club

The monthly meeting of the Town and Country Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Downs.

Beautiful flowers were arranged throughout the house. These were arranged by the co-

Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton gave a James Moore. most interesting discussion on Hower beds. Discussing size, shape, kind of fertilizer, impor-Grand Matron tance of loamy beds and good drainage, also suggesting various O. E. S. Honored ways to border beds.

Members present were: Mrs. O. B. Frazier, Mrs. Haynes L. ent at this time.

hostesses Mrs. Elizabeth and Mrs. Harkey Jr., Mrs. Amos Shelton, Mrs. David Garrett, Jr., presi- Frazier, Mrs. Nelson Abel Jr., dent of the club, called the meet- Mrs. Walter Schubert, Mrs. R. L. ing to order. After a business dis- Vanderpool Jr., Mrs. R. W. Dick-

Mrs. Pat D. White, district de-Members present were: Mrs. puty grand matron, District 6, will Robert Clay, Mrs. Lon Heuer, be honored by Louise L. McGuire Mrs. John Clay, Mrs. Elizabeth At- Chapter 4 when she makes her of- fore returning home. kinson, Mrs. Richard Ware, Mrs. ficial visit to the chapter on Mon-Robert Oliver, Mrs. Louis Milner day evening at 8 o'clock. The chap-Jr., Mrs. Burchal Liles, Mrs. T. L. ter extends to all Eastern Stars a Downs, Mrs. John Mullens, Mrs. most cordial invitation to be pres-



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dence at 2102 Pargoud Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Loder L. Patterson day. of Jacksonville, Fla. and Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. John M. Noe of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gordon Glas- Hotel. gow, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., are parents of a son, Hugh Gordon, HI, born April 17. Mrs. Glasgow is the former Miss Martha Thornhill of Monroe. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bridger Thornhill of this city and the paternal grandfather, Mr. H. G. Glasgow of Birmingham. Mrs. Thornhill left by plane yesterday for Birmingham to make the acquaintance of her new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuqua of Dallas, Tex. are spending the week end with the J. F. Taylor family. They arrived Friday and will visit through Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Harkey, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Harkey, Jr. welfare convention. They will reand their two children, Virginia turn home late Sunday. and Louis, are spending the week end in Lake Providence with Mr. Harkey's family.

City Monday.

Robert Clay. The flowers used were weigelia, tulips, iris and E. Smith, Mrs. R. D. Kellogg, patient at the St. Frances Sani-Rock, where Mrs. Lawson attendance to the street of the stre Friends of Mrs. Harold Mouk

cussion Mrs. Amos Shelton intro-enhorst, Mrs. Charles Searcy, where she has spent the past two duced the speaker, Mrs. Scott Mrs. John Oakland, and Mrs. months as the guest of her daugh-ored women of the press and outter, Mrs. E. G. Courtney, Jr.

> worth. This is Mrs. Pernstein's publication. first visit to Monroe. She will visit in Biloxi and Greenville, Miss., be-

Among those attending the spring meeting of the Women of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernstein, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall are spending the week end in Lafayette.

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Former Sue Hunt Feted With Series Of Parties

Prominent April Bride Is Entertained At Luncheon; Conversational Hour In T. E. Humphries Home Honors Mrs. Eugene Hardin

Mrs. Eugene Hardin, the former Miss Sue Hunt, was the inspiration for a series of parties prior to her wedding Saturday night.

extended the spring bride was a hour in her home on North Sixth luncheon at the LaCasa Tea room Street in West Monroe. and a conversational hour at the home of Mrs. T. E. Humphries. | blue dress with a corsage of pink Mrs. Eula Mitchell; Mrs. R. G. throughout the house. Taylor; Miss Carolyn Bagwell and

Mrs. Frances Pollard. The honoree was wearing a lovely pink crepe dress with a corsage of stephanotis.

The table was centered with a spring flowers. Mrs. A. D. Hunt, the bride's mother, wore a becoming purple model with an orchid. Choudrant High Individual gifts for the bride were placed by the plates.

In addition to the honoree, her mother and the hostesses, the guests included Mrs. Molly Mc-Afee, Mrs. Ernestine Cook, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, Mrs. Warren

when Mrs. T. E. Humphries en- Holstead.

Sullivan-Moss

Miss Gladys Evelyn Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moss Mrs. R. O. Moss and daughter, along with grandpa. Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sul- Others who will have roles in the

their home in Shreveport.

Among the loveliest courtesies tertained with a conversational

The bride wore a lovely navy Hostesses for the luncheon were roses. Spring flowers were used

Calling between the appointed hours of four and six were: Mrs. C. B. Hardin; Mrs. Webb Goodlett; Mrs. R. C. McHaffey; Mrs. Molly McAfee; Mrs. M. R. Coon; Mrs. J. O. McCormick; Miss Carohandsome arrangement of mixed lyn Bagwell; Mrs. Lucille Durham; Mrs. Louis DeCelle.

Seniors Will Present Comedy

The seniors of Choudrant High Harker, Mrs. W. C. Feazel, Miss School will present "Grandpa Goes Helen Hunt and Miss Lallage Fea- to College," a three act comedy, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Thirteen of the sixteen graduating seniors will Mrs. O. J. Roberts of Oklahoma take part in the play which is City shared honors with the bride being directed by Mrs. Myra B.

The play is built around "Graps" Parsons, portrayed by Morris Fletcher, who plans to start his college The nuptial ceremony uniting career at the grand ole' age of seventy-five.

Doug Hewing, a football player, of West Monroe and Mr. Carra E. will be played by Paul Kidd, Max-Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ho- ine Doran, a reluctant campus ward Sullivan of Rayville was so- queen, will be depicted by Nelda lemnized Saturday April 11 at Mon- Emory and Elihi "Tex" Colriver, ticello, Ark. in the presence of a a cowboy from Texas, portrayed few friends and relatives. Those by V. A. Hennen. Major charattending from West Monroe were acters will play important roles

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SUMMER WEDDING - Miss Florece Till's engagement and approaching marriage is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Till of Delhi, to Charles Moore, son of Reverend and Mrs. C. L. Moore of Bastrop. The wedding is planned for early summer.

Mrs. Thomas Downs Hostess To Town And Country Club

The monthly meeting of the Town and Country Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Downs.

Beautiful flowers were arranged throughout the house. These were arranged by the cohostesses Mrs. Elizabeth and Mrs. Harkey Jr., Mrs. Amos Shelton, Robert Clay. The flowers used Mrs. David Garrett Jr., Mrs. W.

dent of the club, called the meet- Mrs. Walter Schubert, Mrs. R. L. ing to order. After a business dis- Vanderpool Jr., Mrs. R. W. Dick- turned from Hattisburg, Miss., Women, on Monday. The luncheon, cussion Mrs. Amos Shelton intro-duced the speaker, Mrs. Scott Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton gave a James Moore. most interesting discussion on flower beds. Discussing size, shape, kind of fertilizer, importance of loamy beds and good drainage, also suggesting various O. E. S. Honored

O. B. Frazier, Mrs. Haynes L. ent at this time.

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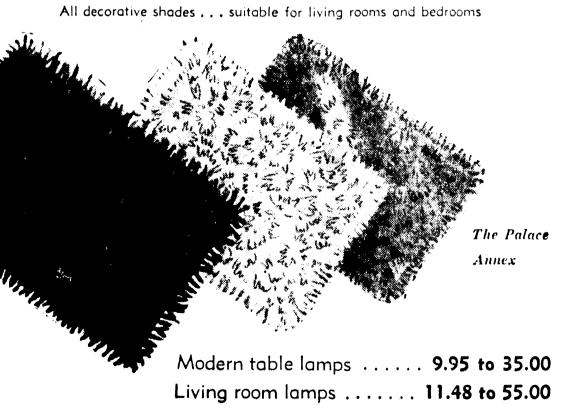
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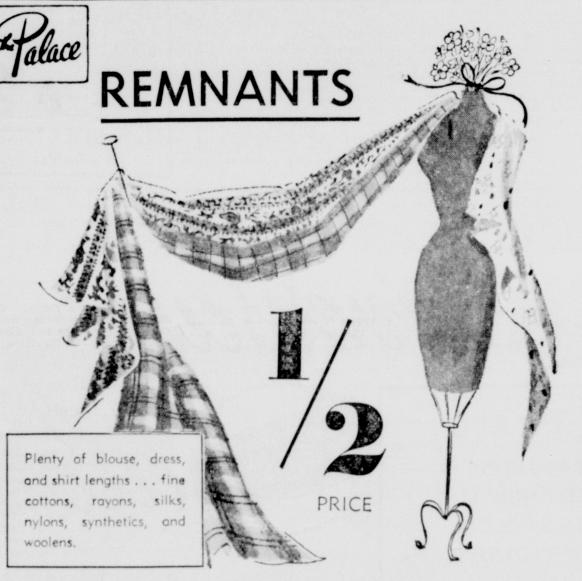
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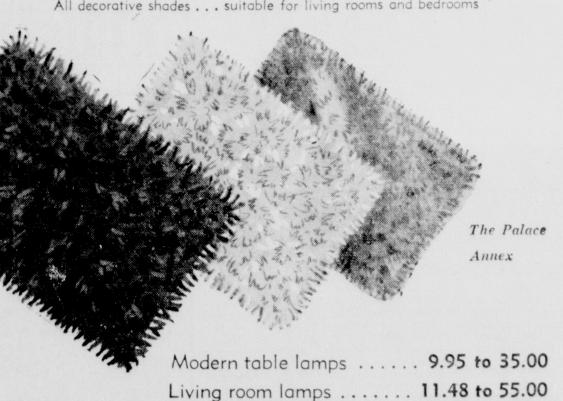
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McGuire Golf Club Host To N. E. Lady Golfers

About Fifty Golfers From Bastrop, Ruston And Hodge With Members Of The Three Local Clubs Participated In The Event

The monthly match meet of the Northeast Louisiana Ladies Golf Association met Wednesday at McGuire Club with members from Ruston, Hodge, Bastrop, Bayou De-Stard Country Club, Municipal Club and the McGuire Club parti- Mrs. Juanita Harveston. From

served in the club house at noon Mrs. Martha Blanks, Mrs. Lucille with a cocktail party late in the Stevenson, Mrs. Ruth Hill, Bayou afternoon after the day's play. DeSiard Country Club, Ethel Winners were: First flight, Mrs. Boardman, Layton Lamkin, Snow-

Marie Pohlman, runner-up, Mrs. die Johns, Helen Wheeler and her Bernice Watkins; second flight, guests, Monty McGhee of Terre Mrs. Louise Eaves, runner-up, Haute, Ind., Winnie Shaver and her Mrs. Mary Irby; third flight, Jane guest, Florence Shaver, Dot Nash, Tardo, runner-up, Mrs. L. N. Loraine McMahan, Ruth Kelso, Copes; fourth flight, Lucy Upp, Lucy Upp, Charlotte Walker, Mrs. runner-up, Peggy Paggan; fifth E. N. Hemphill, Como Prophit, flight, Helen Wheeler, runner-up, Margaret Davis, Mrs. Thelma Mrs. Charlotte Walker; sixth flight, Faust, Helen Campbell and Mrs. Mrs. Doris Harbuck, runner-up, Mary Shamblin. Municipal Club, raine McMahan won the trophy for ard, Joan Ussery, Mrs. Virginia low putts with Dot Nash capturing High, Mrs. C. E. Shelor, Mrs. Joe the closest to hole in one.

Fanny Hale, Mrs. Dorothy Goff, Feazel, Louise Eaves, Mary Irby, Mrs. Ruth Stewart, Mrs. Richard Mrs. Juanita Holt, Mrs. Cynthia Johns and Mrs. Audry Holl. Rep- ma Peddy, Mrs. Marie Pohlman, resenting the Hodge Advance Club Rachel Moses, Bernice Watkins were Mrs. Dorothy Bourge, Mrs. and Mrs. Jane Kellogg of Farmer Maliel Etter, Mrs. Jane Cardo and ville.

A delicious cold luncheon was Bastrop were Mrs. Mae Beekman, DeSiard Country Club, Coma Prophit. Mrs. Lor- Mrs. L. N. Copes, Miss Sue Dick-Guire was represented by Mrs. Ir-Playing from Ruston were: Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Sackman Marx. Mc-

Fine Arts Club Meets With Mr. And Mrs. Lemert

The Fine Arts Club held its regular monthly meeting their April meeting. Meeting time was delayed while memin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lemert on Island Drive. bers spent a delightful time going

The president Miss May Read. Toccata by Kachaturian.

a microscope, for

we would certain-

O.P.H.S. faculty who gave a dra- Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Prichett. matic reading. Mr. Frank Parker Mrs. B. L. Mulhern, Mr. Frank Bagatelle, by Tcherepinine and trude Sandrock, Mrs. F. O. Sey-Following the program Mrs. Le- Roberta Guion.

Southern Gardener

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

or aphids are back to pester us the molds make are sometimes as some weeks back, but you can A new stain is available for conagain! It is a good thing we do not thick as the leaves themselves! see them through

ly think we had begun "seeing because ? these strange looking creatures are actually pink, green, black grev. red. brown. yellow and would you believe it — lavender. If you ever do see about up and down the most suc- anywhere near a sitting terrace, strawberry punch and other reone through even a small micro-culent stems the ants can find, and so it is worth the trouble to scope, "pine elephants" are not in However, nicotine sulphate in sev- spray them, too. A large bush covit! Aphids cause a lot of trouble for eral forms will do away with ered with aphids will soon be covwhich they do not always get cred- aphids and save us the trouble of vered with ants busy carrying dent-elect, Mrs. Vagi Rivers; viceit. They give off a sticky honey dusting with sulphur to get rid of them to your snapdragons or just

various other foliage.

get rid of aphids, but one does reach to the tops of large crape many different types of beautiful

kinds of plant lice. Unfortunately, type of crape myrtle effectively, riched by the use of pools, flowers the ants use aphids as their "cows" and it is these lower types which for color and sculpture. He brought and will carry them about from come nearer the eye level anyway. out the important features of builtants stroking the aphids to stimu- and cherries. At least one does late them to produce the desired not wish to have to look at the sugary solution and carrying them sooty foliage of these if they are

or mildews come along and propa- pare for so perfectly. gate themselves on this sugary Black leaf 40 is the best known If you have had trouble with stuff and cover up some foliage form of nicotine sulphate for use aphids on the foliage of your hawlike cape jasmine leaves with a against the aphids. Some garden- thorn trees, you can spray for the sooty mold which completely hides ers are very adept at spraying aphids with Black Leaf 40. Engthem from view. The same thing the pests which give them trouble lish hawthorns are very subject to happens on crepe myrtle and on and know that almost any good a leaf blight also, and both can be Camellia leaves, rose pyracan- aphids. Pyrethrum or rotenone are spoonful of nicotine sulphate to tha, flowering peach and cherry, both good for this, and so is a each gallon of a solution of Borflowering quinces, calenduals and chemical called Hexethyltetraphos- deaux mixture. Do not use Borchrysnathemums - all these are phate. Use two tablespoonfuls of a deaux at full strength, but read affected by the different kinds of 50 per cent solution in three gal- the directions for spraying Irish

aphids or plant lice. Not only do lons of water and spray it on with potatoes and make your solution they suck the juices of the plants, special attention to getting the un- just one half as strong. This is a but they keep adding more and der sides of the foliage where wise policy for all of your spraymore sugary juices for the molds many aphids will be found. If you ing with Bordeaux after the leaves

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At McGuire Club On Wednesday



Mrs. Lucille Stevenson of Bastrop, Rusty Hemphill of Monroe and Mrs. Juanita Harvester of Hodge teeing off at the Northeast Ladies Golf Match, at Mc-Guire Club at the monthly match on Wednesday.



Scoring and watching the play is Mrs. Jimmy Holland of Ruston, Mrs. William Feazel, one of the hostesses for McGuire Club, Mrs. L. N. Copes, president of the organization and Mrs. A. K. Goff of Ruston.

There will be an organizational

meeting of the Phi Mu Alumnae

a sudsy sponge on spots. Rince



Sinking her putt is Mrs. Mae Beekman of Bastrop, Mrs. Sackman Marx playing for the Municipal Club and Mrs. Clyde Nash, winner of the closest to hole in one trophy of Bayou DeSiard Club.

Synope Plantation Setting For Garden Club Meeting

Members of Monroe Garden Club enjoyed true southern Alumnae Of hospitality when they journeyed to Synope Plantation for Phi Mu Meet

from room to room of the charming home while Mrs. W. N. Reycalled the meeting to order and mert assisted by Mrs. C. P. Gray nolds, who restored it, and memson. Nineteen members and seve- Sr. and Mrs. C. P. Gray Jr. bers of her family told interesting ral guests were present. Miss served a delicious dessert course facts about the house and grounds. Leita Mae King presided during to the following members and It is believed to be over 125 years the program, which featured mod- guests; Miss Eleona Brinsmade, old. The architecture of the house ern music and drama. She an-Mr. Slade Brown, Mr. John Cale, has been changed very little and nounced the following numbers; Mrs. Geraldine Carroll, Mr. Joe the original columns, shutters and The Lament of I am the Proud, Craig, Mrs. Mary Dalton, Miss even some of the window panes Griffis and My Heart the Bird of Ladelle Duke, Mr. Leon Hammond, are still in use. From the spa-The Wilderness, by Horsman, Mr. Miss Leita Mae King, Mr. and Mrs. cious yard in which many giant was Miss Roberta Guion of the Miss Marie Minard, Miss Louise tural balance of the house is a

gave the following piano numbers; Parker. Miss May Read, Miss Ger-sulphate, dissolve three ounces of ton, the new club president introlaundry soap in three gallons of wa- duced Dr. Robert S. Reich who mour, Mr. Max Kulcke, and Miss ter and then add one tablespoonful is assistant professor in charge of of nicotine sulphate.

type) for whitefly types of aphids their needs. Those little devils, the plant lice to live on until the covering which on their gardenias or cape jas- He pointed out that many things mines. It should have been used make a good surfacing for patios. spray with it right now and again crete which is effective and dur-Fortunately, it is fairly easy to in a month. It is impossible to able. Slides were used to show have to keep at it. The cool spring myrtles with a spray solution un- patios. He spoke of different methweather we have in this part of less you have regular tree equip- ods to give enclosure and partial the world is just exactly to all ment, but you can spray the shrub enclosure. Patios may be en-

ple pasture cows. You can see the quinces and the flowering peaches ery it is ever ready for use. dew and then the various molds the molds and mildews they pre- anything which happens to appeal to their appetite.

"contact" insecticide will get the taken care of by adding one teaare out on plants.

Camellia fans will need to watch dreaded "die - back." Cut off all as you see that it is no longer alive and burn it. Then spray right Sherrouse, Jr. as you see that it is no longer away with weak Bordeaux. Bordeaux is also effective for com- Adults Return batting corky spot and the many kinds of leaf spots which damage the foliage and distress camellia lovers so greatly after the leaves For Gay Party

When you wish to exhibit a specimen flower next year, these spotted up leaves will make it difficult to find just that perfect foliage which show flowers must have with them to be exhibited at all. Red spiders can spoil the looks of foliage, too, so have the dusting sulphur ready when that hot dry time comes around in late April and again in May and then,

off and on all summer. peony scale which infests camel- a twelve-year-old might enjoy. lias so easily. It seems just to The prize for identifying childcome from nowhere, so keep your hood photographs, flashed on the getting lacebugs on them and can dressed-up bottle of pop. be sprayed, also, with oil sprays to prevent the demoralized appear-dles were lighted, and the beautiance they get after lacebugs have fully decorated birthday cake cut chewed them to mere silhouettes and served with punch, the birthof their former selves.

This is a good time to check pictures were taken throughout the up on the acidity of the soil in evening. your azalea beds. How does the foliage look? Is there any of that orable occasion were Mary Lee yellowing foliage which indicates Barbee, Herndon Smith, Julia the need for attention?

pleasing sight. A well, which stands near the covered walk between the house and garage, held

iced cokes. Mrs. Reynolds had arranged Forsythe Ave. All interested alumflowers for several vantage points nae in this area please call Mrs. and they were quite beautiful. A C. E. McKenzie, Jr., 2-2669. large arrangement made with several types of yellow flowers sat upon the built-up fireplace in the ment made of calla lilies and iris plunging it into a deep tubful of tints and tones of red. Div. 3 Over Breakfast Bell. Div. 2 A Hearty Slade Brown; The guest artist Everett Lawson, Mrs. Maud Mayo, oaks stand the perfect architec- was used on an old colonial dress-

> Members finally made their way use the old tried and true nicotine to the yard where Mrs. E. F. Dallandscape design curriculum at L. The aphids will not usually both- S. U. His lecture was on patios. er camellias after the foliage is He said the patios began during grown, but they can do a lot of the time of the Moors and have damage while the leaves are still been used by every generation tender. Some gardeners use an oil since that time. With each age spray (highly refined or summer people have changed them to suit

plant to plant just exactly as peo- The same is true of pyracanthas, in furniture, because it is station-

After Dr. Reich's most interesting talk, guests moved to the dining room, where delicious fresh freshments were served.

Serving with Mrs. Dalton as officers for the new year are: Presipresident, Mrs. J. B. Thornhill; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Wilds, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. James Brothers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Duncan Smith.

Other committee chairmen are: Program chairman, Mrs. Dewitt Milam; program committee, Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Alymer Montgomery, Mrs. Mildred Swift, Mrs. George Snellings, Jr.; publicity chairman, Mrs. H. B. Hargrove; roadside development, Mrs. Louis Turner; public relations, Mrs. Fred Amman; horticulture, Mrs. George Snellings, Jr.; conservation, Mrs. Kent Breard; radio, Mrs. Lea Thompson; visiting gardens, Mrs. Delmas Jackson; by-laws, Mrs. John Brown; historian, Mrs. Geo. their plants from now on for the Weeks, Jr.; parliamentarian, Mrs. Cilbert Faulk; flower show and the wood that dies just as soon judging school, Mrs. Joe M. Powell; members at large, Mrs. John

To Childhood

Rolling back the years to childhood days again, a group of close friends of Mary Lee Barbee surprised her with a child's birthday party Friday night in the home of Miss Juanita Porter. Dressed in pinafores, rompers, and other childish attire, the little girls gathered around the surprised Mary Lee with the old time song of "Happy Birthday to You," then Mineral oil will take care of the proceeded to play the games that

eye on the undersides of the leaves wall by a Balopticon operated by and on the twigs. If you can Dorothy Younse, was won by Mary destroy a small patch as soon as Lee Barbee - sticks of gum, which it gets started, the scale cannot were distributed among the chilspread over the rest of the plant, dren. Emma Lee Short received Of course, oil spray also does away a package of balloons in the balwith all the other kinds of loon blowing contest; Tony Veazey scale; camellia scale, red scale, won the giant all-day sucker in tea scale. San Jose scale, and the the game of Maryle, a la Hearts, others. Azaleas may already be and Una Lee Wallace the booby, a

day gifts were opened. Flashlight

Those taking part in this mem-Wossman, Eunice Black, Lillian

Eblen, Tony Veazey, Emma Lee 'April On The Ouachita' Is Short, Una Lee Wallace, Nona Martin, Sara Hollingsworth, Belle Davis, Leola Nixon, Dorothy Younse, The Theme Of Flower Show and Juanita Porter.

The Welcome Garden Club will present their flower show, "April On The Ouachita," on Thursday at the Methodist Youth Center in West Monroe from 3 to 8 o'clock.

The public is invited. To be title, name of song to be printed In the Horticultural Division: Monday morning at 10 a.m. in the Section 1, Roses; Section 2 Flow- on card furnished by exhibitor. home of Mrs. C. U. Johnson, 504 ering Shrubs; Section 3 Potted Div. 3 Over The Waves, An ar-

Class 1 Spring Glories, Div. 1 A Circle of Beauty. An arrangement If your fabric lamp shade is using cool colors; Div. 2 The washable, you can clean it by First Rainbow, A composition in if necessary. Use a soft brush or polychromatic colors. Class 2 The Banks Of The Oua-

immediately in clean water or use chita. a spray. Wipe with a turkish Div. 1 The River Bends, com-towel and dry in a current of air position using the Hogarth line no The First Breath Of Spring, Div. or near an electric fan. The se- color limits.

Plants; Section 4 Bulbs; Section rangement suggesting a poem. 5 Annuals; Section 6 Perennials. Name of poem printed on card. In the Arrangement Division; Composition using analogus colors. Class 3 April Showers, Div. 1 Div. 2 Arrangement using complementary colors.

Class 4 Fort Miro, Div. 1 The warm suds; repeat in clean suds The Rainbow, A composition using Welcome. Div. 3 When Day 1s Done. Class 5 Don Juan Filhoil Comes To Call. Div. 1 Corsage For Wrist, Div. 2 Corsage For Suit, 1 March Whids, Div. 2 Express cret of washing a shade success-fully this way is to work quickly. Arrangements suggesting song Nature.

In the junior division Div. A Spring Party, a corsage, informal. Div. B. Hi, The Gang's Coming, a flower arrangement. There will be first, second and third place awards and the sweepstake award will go to the exhibitor receiving the greatest number of blue ribbons. The decision of the judges will be final.

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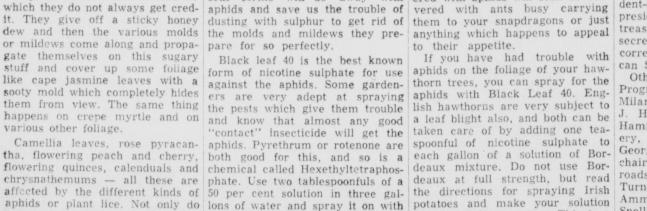
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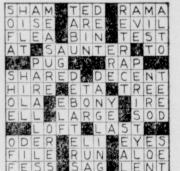
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At McGuire Club On Wednesday



Mrs. Lucille Stevenson of Bastrop, Rusty Hemphill of Monroe and Mrs. Juanita Harvester of Hodge teeing off at the Northeast Ladies Golf Match, at Mc-Guire Club at the monthly match on Wednesday.

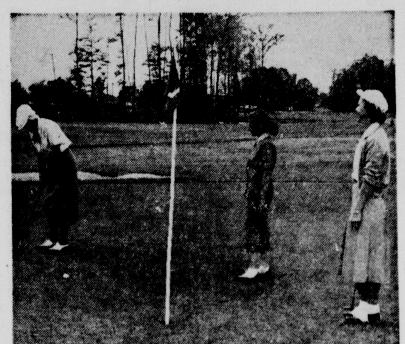


Scoring and watching the play is Mrs. Jimmy Holland of Ruston, Mrs. William Feazel, one of the hostesses for McGuire Club, Mrs. L. N. Copes, president of the organization and Mrs. A. K. Goff of Ruston.

and Juanita Porter.

Phi Mu Meet

There will be an organizational



Sinking her putt is Mrs. Mae Beekman of Bastrop, Mrs. Sackman Marx playing for the Municipal Club and Mrs. Clyde Nash, winner of the closest to hole in one trophy of Bayou DeSiard Club.

Synope Plantation Setting For Garden Club Meeting

Members of Monroe Garden Club enjoyed true southern Alumnae Of hospitality when they journeyed to Synope Plantation for

from room to room of the charming home while Mrs. W. N. Rey-

of nicotine sulphate.

type) for whitefly types of aphids their needs.

plant to plant just exactly as peo- The same is true of pyracanthas, ple pasture cows. You can see the quinces and the flowering peaches ery it is ever ready for use. ants stroking the aphids to stimu- and cherries. At least one does late them to produce the desired not wish to have to look at the sugary solution and carrying them sooty foliage of these if they are - lavender. If you ever do see about up and down the most suc- anywhere near a sitting terrace, one through even a small micro- culent stems the ants can find. and so it is worth the trouble to scope, "pine elephants" are not in However, nicotine sulphate in sev- spray them, too. A large bush covit! Aphids cause a lot of trouble for eral forms will do away with ered with aphids will soon be covwhich they do not always get cred- aphids and save us the trouble of vered with ants busy carrying to their appetite.

are out on plants

as you see that it is no longer alive and burn it. Then spray right Sherrouse, Jr. away with weak Bordeaux. Bordeaux is also effective for com- Adults Return batting corky spot and the many kinds of leaf spots which damage the foliage and distress camellia lovers so greatly after the leaves For Gay Party

When you wish to exhibit a specimen flower next year, these spotted up leaves will make it difficult to find just that perfect foliage which show flowers must have with them to be exhibited at all. Red spiders can spoil the looks of foliage, too, so have the dusting sulphur ready when that hot dry time comes around in late April and again in May and then, off and on all summer.

Mineral oil will take care of the peony scale which infests camel- a twelve-year-old might enjoy. lias so easily. It seems just to The prize for identifying childcome from nowhere, so keep your hood photographs, flashed on the eye on the undersides of the leaves wall by a Balopticon operated by and on the twigs. If you can Dorothy Younse, was won by Mary destroy a small patch as soon as Lee Barbee - sticks of gum, which it gets started, the scale cannot were distributed among the chil spread over the rest of the plant. dren. Emma Lee Short received Of course, oil spray also does away a package of balloons in the balwith all the other kinds of loon blowing contest; Tony Veazey scale; camellia scale, red scale, won the giant all-day sucker in tea scale, San Jose scale, and the the game of Maryle, a la Hearts, others. Azaleas may already be and Una Lee Wallace the booby, a getting lacebugs on them and can dressed-up bottle of pop. be sprayed, also, with oil sprays After the twelve birthday canto prevent the demoralized appear- dles were lighted, and the beauti-

up on the acidity of the soil in evening. your azalea beds. How does the Those taking part in this memfoliage look? Is there any of that orable occasion were Mary Lee yellowing foliage which indicates Barbee, Herndon Smith, Julia

of their former selves.

pleasing sight. A well, which stands near the covered walk between the house and garage, held

Mrs. Reynolds had arranged and they were quite beautiful. A C. E. McKenzie, Jr., 2-2669. large arrangement made with several types of yellow flowers sat upon the built-up fireplace in the playroom. An all white arrangement made of calla lilies and iris was used on an old colonial dress-

Members finally made their way laundry soap in three gallons of wa- duced Dr. Robert S. Reich who landscape design curriculum at L. The aphids will not usually both- S. U. His lecture was on patios. er camellias after the foliage is He said the patios began during grown, but they can do a lot of the time of the Moors and have damage while the leaves are still been used by every generation tender. Some gardeners use an oil since that time. With each age spray (highly refined or summer people have changed them to suit

Those little devils, the plant lice to live on until the covering which on their gardenias or cape jasspray with it right now and again crete which is effective and dur-Fortunately, it is fairly easy to in a month. It is impossible to able. Slides were used to show get rid of aphids, but one does reach to the tops of large crape many different types of beautiful have to keep at it. The cool spring myrtles with a spray solution un- patios. He spoke of different methweather we have in this part of less you have regular tree equip- ods to give enclosure and partial the world is just exactly to all ment, but you can spray the shrub enclosure. Patios may be enkinds of plant lice. Unfortunately, type of crape myrtle effectively, riched by the use of pools, flowers and it is these lower types which for color and sculpture. He brought and will carry them about from come nearer the eye level anyway, out the important features of builtin furniture, because it is station-

> After Dr. Reich's most interesting talk, guests moved to the dining room, where delicious fresh strawberry punch and other refreshments were served.

> Serving with Mrs. Dalton as officers for the new year are: President-elect, Mrs. Vagi Rivers: vicepresident, Mrs. J. B. Thornhill: treasurer, Mrs. Charles Wilds, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. James Brothers: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Duncan Smith. Other committee chairmen are:

Program chairman, Mrs. Dewitt Milam; program committee, Mrs. Hunter Thatcher, Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Alymer Montgom-Mrs. Mildred Swift, Mrs. George Snellings, Jr.; publicity chairman, Mrs. H. B. Hargrove; roadside development, Mrs. Louis Turner; public relations, Mrs. Fred Amman; horticulture, Mrs. George Snellings, Jr.; conservation, Mrs. Kent Breard; radio, Mrs. Lea more sugary juices for the molds many aphids will be found. If you ing with Bordeaux after the leaves Dalmas Techniques of the molds many aphids will be found. If you Delmas Jackson; by-laws, Mrs. Camellia fans will need to watch John Brown; historian, Mrs. Geo. their plants from now on for the Weeks, Jr.; parliamentarian, Mrs. dreaded "die - back." Cut off all Gilbert Faulk; flower show and the wood that dies just as soon judging school, Mrs. Joe M. Powas you see that it is no longer ell; members at large, Mrs. John

To Childhood

Rolling back the years to childhood days again, a group of close friends of Mary Lee Barbee surprised her with a child's birthday party Friday night in the home of Miss Juanita Porter. Dressed in pinafores, rompers, and other childish attire, the little girls gathered around the surprised Mary Lee with the old time song of "Happy Birthday to You," then proceeded to play the games that

ance they get after lacebugs have fully decorated birthday cake cut chewed them to mere silhouettes and served with punch, the birthday gifts were opened. Flashlight This is a good time to check pictures were taken throughout the

Wossman, Eunice Black, Lillian

Eblen, Tony Veazey, Emma Lee 'April On The Ouachita' Is Short, Una Lee Wallace, Nona Martin, Sara Hollingsworth, Belle Dav-The Theme Of Flower Show is, Leola Nixon, Dorothy Younse,

The Welcome Garden Club will present their flower show, "April On The Ouachita," on Thursday at the Methodist Youth Center in West Monroe from 3 to 8 o'clock. The public is invited. To be

meeting of the Phi Mu Alumnae judged; In the Horticultural Division: Monday morning at 10 a.m. in the Section 1, Roses; Section 2 Flow- on card furnished by exhibitor. 5 Annuals; Section 6 Perennials. Name of poem printed on card. In the Arrangement Division: Composition using analogus colors.

Class 1 Spring Glories, Div. 1 A Circle of Beauty. An arrangement If your fabric lamp shade is using cool colors; Div. 2 The mentary colors. washable, you can clean it by First Rainbow, A composition in if necessary. Use a soft brush or polychromatic colors. immediately in clean water or use chita.

towel and dry in a current of air position using the Hogarth line no The First Breath Of Spring, Div. or near an electric fan. The se- color limits.

cret of washing a shade success- Div. 2 Steamboat On The River, Your Mood, Div. 3 Gathered From fully this way is to work quickly. Arrangements suggesting song Nature.

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Class 3 April Showers, Div. 1

Div. 2 Arrangement using comple-

Class 4 Fort Miro, Div. 1 The plunging it into a deep tubful of tints and tones of red. Div. 3 Over Breakfast Bell. Div. 2 A Hearty warm suds; repeat in clean suds The Rainbow, A composition using Welcome, Div. 3 When Day Is Done. Class 5 Don Juan Filhoil For Wrist, Div. 2 Corsage For Suit

sudsy sponge on spots. Rince | Class 2 The Banks Of The Oua- Comes To Call. Div. 1 Corsage a spray. Wipe with a turkish Div. 1 The River Bends, com- Div. 3 Corsage For Hair. Class 6 1 March Winds, Div. 2 Express

In the junior division Div. A Spring Party, a corsage, informal. Div. B. Hi, The Gang's Coming, a flower arrangement, There will be first, second and third place awards and the sweep-

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Banquet Honors 25th Anniversary

Over 100 Rotarians and their wives attended a banquet celebrating the 25th anniversary of the club last week in Ferriday.

Henry Goudchaux, president of the club presided and Pat Patterson, Baton Rouge, La., entertainer, who was scheduled to appear, could not attend. The president's table was deco-

rated with a centerpiece of white orange blossoms, stock and glads and the flanking tables were arranged with silver baskets of sweetpeas, roses, pansies and fern. The meeting was called to order

by President Goudehaux and after the invocation by Rev. Dick Griffin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, the president the welcoming address.

Following the dinner the program, under the direction of Prof. Hugh A. Bateman, was presented in the high school auditorium. Lloyd Love was master of ceremonies and called on Rev. Griffin to lead in community singing. This was followed by a solo by Gloria Brocato, accompanied by Opal Stone. The mother singers of the P.-T. A., rendered several selections accompanied by Rotary Ann Chris Taylor, A quartet composed of Dianne Cross, Ruth Warren, Shirley Chapman, and Beth Bass, was most entertaining. They were cleverly dressed and sang while strumming their ukeleles. having some "hobby" classes and member one learns to work with andria. The Purpose, the Pro- recognition and a rousing welcome.

RECENT BRIDE — Mrs. Charles E. Glover, before

her marriage of recent date, was Edna Jean Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kennedy of West Monroe. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Glover of Oak Grove, La.

Mrs. Pat White Honored By Eastern Star Chapter

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Mrs. Pa. White, district deputy came from Rayville, Georgetown, grand matron of District No. 6, Bastrop, Sterlington, West Monroe The chapter room was beautiful- uty grand matron a special feakets of red roses and greenery, Mrs. Dorthe Schmidt, Mrs. Myrra

introduction, Mr. E. M. Wooten at white satin bow on the dozen roses the piano played "Only A Rose." and presented Mrs. White with a After Mrs. White was introduced cream soup spoon from the chapand given a most gracious wel-ter, afterwards the group sang Mr. Wooten then sang "One Dozen Roses" Silver." Other guests welcomed the banquet room where delicious were: Mrs. Birdie Mae Mulhern, refreshments were served from a Culver, associate grand matron, roses were used as a centerpiece grand patron, Mrs. Ona Mae Laf- with gold glowed on either side in ferty, grand warder, Mrs. Rea crystal holders, Mrs. Lillian Kel-Gleason, district grand matron of ler presided at the punch bowl, District No. 13, Oak Grove, La., Mrs. Sybil Fullerton, district deputy grand matron of District No. 7, scrubbed with soap, Alkalis in the Georgetown, La., Grand Chapter soap tend to deteriorate the tile

Order of the Eastern Star. different chapters. Several cars for this purpose only

decorated with many huge has- ture was presented in her behalf. topped by enormous red net bows. Hessick, Mrs. Dottie Blass, Mrs. The meeting was presided over by Mildred Henderson, Mrs. Callie Mrs. Nina Evans, worthy matron McMullen and Mrs. Helen Barber and other officers of Dixie Chap- appropriately presented Mrs. White with two beautiful red roses each. As Mrs. White was escorted for Mrs. Manell Neild then pinned a

"When Your Hair Has Turned to. The guests were then invited into past grand matron. Mrs. Arrah beautifully decorated table. Red O. Hartman, associate and tall white tapers sprinkled

Asphalt tile floors should not be and may cause the floor to pit and There were 23 present and past colors to fade. To clean asphalt worthy matrons and patrons intro- or rubber tile floors, the home duced and visitors from thirteen maker should use cleaners made

Mrs. H. K. Touchstone Guest Speaker At Mer Rouge Club

Mrs. H. K. Touchstone of Monroe was guest speaker at the April meeting of the Mer Rouge Garden Club. Her topic was "Florabunda and Polyanthus Roses for Color in

Your Garden." She gave a most interesting and informative talk on U. B. Evans was chosen for this that there were over three hundred varities of these roses and due in May. to their adaptability, easy culture, and profusion of their blooming, they were becoming very popular mass effects, borders etc.

The president, Mrs. J. A. Davenport, presided over the brief business session. Mrs. H. L. Herron. chairman of the cemetery committee reported that the road leading to the cemetery had been graveled by the police jury. Also that a lawnmower had been purchased and the Garden Club and village of Mer Rouge will sponsor the upkeep of the cemetery. Mrs. Davenport reported that 100 bulbs had been donated for the cemetery and would be planted this week.

The nominating committee gave an incomplete report and the installation of officers was postponed until a later date. The May meeting was discussed and it was decided to make an out of town garden tour, instead of the usual home gardens. Haphazard Plantation at Ferriday, the home of Mrs.

the subject. She stressed the fact visit which will be the first week

The hostesses, Mrs. M. W. Philrange or size and color and length lips and Mrs. Hassal Clark presented Miss Nell Williams with a with all types of gradeners for lovely gardening calendar as door

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tin test before making jelly. Use 1 tablespoon of alcohol (wood or denatured) to one of the fruit juice. Place the alcohol in a cup or glass and gently pour into this one tablespoon of the strained and cooled juice. Mix by gently moving from side to side. Let stand for one minute. Pour slowly into a saucer. If the pectin has formed a solid mass, it will be safe to use 1 cup of sugar to 1 cup of juice. If it forms a good clot, but slightly broken at the edges, use 34 cup of sugar to 1 cup of juice. When the alcohol fails to cause any forming of pectin it means that the juice has not enough pectin to make into jelly. Now you are ready to make the Use 4 cups mayhaw jelly

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H H H **Banquet Honors** 25th Anniversary

Over 100 Rotarians and their wives attended a banquet celebrating the 25th anniversary of the club last week in Ferriday.

Henry Goudchaux, president of the club presided and Pat Patterson, Baton Rouge, La., entertainer, who was scheduled to appear, could not attend.

The president's table was decorated with a centerpiece of white orange blossoms, stock and glads and the flanking tables were arranged with silver baskets of sweetpeas, roses, pansies and fern.

The meeting was called to order by President Goudchaux and aftthe invocation by Rev. Dick Griffin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, the president the welcoming address.

Following the dinner the program, under the direction of Prof. Hugh A. Bateman, was presented the high school auditorium. Lloyd Love was master of ceremonies and called on Rev. Griffin to lead in community singing. This was followed by a solo by Gloria Brocato, accompanied by Opal Stone. The mother singers of the P.-T. A., rendered several selections accompanied by Rotary Ann Chris Taylor. A quartet composed of Dianne Cross, Ruth Warren, Shirley Chapman, and Beth Bass, was most entertaining. They were cleverly dressed and sang while strumming their ukeleles.



RECENT BRIDE - Mrs. Charles E. Glover, before her marriage of recent date, was Edna Jean Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kennedy of West Monroe. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Glover of Oak Grove, La.

Mrs. Pat White Honored By Eastern Star Chapter

Twenty-Three Present And Past Worthy Matrons And Patrons Introduced; Visitors From Thirteen Different Parishes Take Part In Ceremony

grand matron of District No. 6, Bastrop, Sterlington, West Monroe ular meeting of the Dixie Chapter | After a most beneficial and in-

kets of red roses and greenery, Mrs. Dorthe Schmidt, Mrs. Myrra topped by enormous red net bows. Hessick, Mrs. Dottie Blass, Mrs. Mrs. Nina Evans, worthy matron McMullen and Mrs. Helen Barber and other officers of Dixie Chap- appropriately presented Mrs. White

ntroduction, Mr. E. M. Wooten at white satin bow on the dozen roses he piano played "Only A Rose." and presented Mrs. White with a After Mrs. White was introduced cream soup spoon from the chapand given a most gracious wel- ter, afterwards the group sang Wooten then sang "One Dozen Roses." "When Your Hair Has Turned to The guests were then invited into Silver." Other guests welcomed the banquet room where delicious were: Mrs. Birdie Mae Mulhern, refreshments were served from a past grand matron, Mrs. Arrah beautifully decorated table. Red grand patron, Mrs. Ona Mae Laf- with gold glowed on either side in erty, grand warder, Mrs. Rea crystal holders. Mrs. Lillian Kel-Gleason, district grand matron of ler presided at the punch bowl. District No. 13, Oak Grove, La., Mrs. Sybil Fullerton, district deputy grand matron of District No. 7, scrubbed with soap. Alkalis in the Georgetown, La., Grand Chapter soap tend to deteriorate the tile

Order of the Eastern Star. worthy matrons and patrons intro- or rubber tile floors, the home -

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and drops remain suspended from the tines, the jelly stage has been

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Mayhaw Jelly

Time Is Here

Mrs. Pal White, district deputy came from Rayville, Georgetown,

The chapter room was beautiful- uty grand matron a special feadecorated with many huge bas- ture was presented in her behalf. he meeting was presided over by Mildred Henderson, Mrs. Callie with two beautiful red roses each. As Mrs. White was escorted for Mrs. Manell Neild then pinned a

and may cause the floor to pit and There were 23 present and past colors to fade. To clean asphalt duced and visitors from thirteen maker should use cleaners made different chapters. Several cars for this purpose only

Mrs. H. K. Touchstone Guest Speaker At Mer Rouge Club

Mrs. H. K. Touchstone of Monroe was guest speaker at the April meeting of the Mer Rouge Garden Club. Her topic was "Florabunda and Polyanthus Roses for Color in

Your Garden." She gave a most interesting and informative talk on U. B. Evans was chosen for this the subject. She stressed the fact visit which will be the first week that there were over three hundred varities of these roses and due in May. to their adaptability, easy culture, The hostesses, Mrs. M. W. Philmass effects, borders etc.

The president, Mrs. J. A. Davenport, presided over the brief busi- line space is a washday problem ness session. Mrs. H. L. Herron, chairman of the cemetery committee reported that the road leading while still damp into long, narrow to the cemetery had been graveled by the police jury. Also that a lawnmower had been purchased and the Garden Club and village of Mer Rouge will sponsor the upkeep of the cemetery. Mrs. Davenport reported that 100 bulbs had been donated for the cemetery and would be planted this week.

The nominating committee gave an incomplete report and the installation of officers was postponed until a later date. The May meeting was discussed and it was decided to make an out of town garden tour, instead of the usual home gardens. Haphazard Plantation at Ferriday, the home of Mrs.

range or size and color and length lips and Mrs. Hassal Clark preand profusion of their blooming, sented Miss Nell Williams with a with all types of gradeners for lovely gardening calendar as door

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wished to follow a boxing career succeed; you lost him. makes me wonder if you could

even go to his athletic club and he feels about you; tell him that is not likely to do so, as he now has you have never forgotten him. It a responsible position. However, he has never dated me again. He your only chance. is always friendly, sits near me in church, doesn't date anyone else but doesn't ask me out either. My mother and friends have varying opinions; many blame me, as the organization with which he boxed was sponsored by a church. He is now 26: I am 24. I don't know what to think or to do. Still Wondering.

Neither of you are children and if you continue to "still wonder"

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request and compliance, he feels 7:30 p. m. he has lost face before them. Dear Mrs. Landers: Your recent Your friend still holds his head to the flag was repeated. Mrs. J.

If you wait for him to do anywere to blame for the breakup and To my certain knowledge he has never boxed since, as he does not chance of making amends and how will take a lot of courage but it is

PS - Men are scarce.

ding? - R.M.D.

Whoops, my dear. We never congratulate a girl on her mar- club collect, after which the hostriage: That is almost like saying, esses served refreshments conthough it weren't!). You tell a cake and frosted sherbet. Those girl that you heard she was re- present were: Mrs. J. P. Frellcently married and that you wish sen, Mrs. A. M. Brand, Mrs. C. her every happiness. The invita- M. Eppinette, Mrs. R. E. Roark, her every happiness. The invitation or lack of it has no bearing on the case. It is the man whom you congratulate "congratulations," Miss Graldine Hathaway, Miss Hattie Brothers, Miss Lilliane Corley, girls took nosebag lunches. They old man, you won your girl," is Mrs. R. P. Stewart, Mrs. Lonez also had a fire which burned to the meaning there (even though Shipman, Mrs. J. T. Tims, Miss coals while they walked to the rivshe chased him unmercifully).

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respect that time. Keep the door the woman, blaming her for what Davis were hostesses for the Basclosed at other times; lock it if he considers his weakness. If his kin Woman's Club in Miss Cornecessary and let them get mad. friends and yours knew about the ley's home, Thursday, April 9th at

After the pledge of allegiance

Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl of help me understand the attitude thing about it, you will be old and Northeastern State College, guest active, tramping, camping bunch of a man I still love? Three years gray. And, since the boxing was speaker for the evening, was un- of girls who manage to have a ago, I told him I would not marry not professional, you were wrong, able to attend due to illness in good time in whatever they do. him if he did not stop boxing and Ask to see him. Go where you can her family. In her absence, Miss although I loved him, I refused to talk. Tell him you feel that you Goforth, president, opened the Hines came down with measless

> Corley, Mrs. Janie Goforth, Mrs. Jo Lockhart, Juliana Hale, Judith R. P. Stewart, Miss Kathlyn Go- Harrison, Marie Nelson, Judy Pou, forth, Miss Geraldine Hathaway, and Miss Lou Ferrington attend- son and Yvonne Huckabee were ed the Fifth District Meeting in Dear Ann Landers: Is it proper Lake Providence. Each told somefor an office acquaintance to con-thing of interest that occurred gratulate a girl friend on her re- during the meeting. Every club days and after school and learn cent marriage even though the member was urged to have a person was not invited to the wed- complete physical examination by such as staying together, walking February 1954.

Members stood and repeated the 'Weel, old kid, you made it.' (as sisting of delicious sandwiches, Nadine Shipman, Mrs. Janie Go- er. On their return they toasted

Okaloosa HDC

The Okaloosa Home Demonstra-Mrs. J. C. Tolbird, with Mrs. ferred from Highland School. Shirley Fowler, presiding. The meeting opened with the song, "America, The Beautiful" led by Mrs. F. J. Crowell. The pledge of drew for parts, it should be quite allegiance was led by Mrs. Sam- interesting to see how it turns out.

The minutes were read and approved and the roll called by the secretary, Mrs. Samuel Crowell. She also gave a treasurer's report. Mrs. Elzie Cummings, vice-president, called for reports as follows: Council, Mrs. Estelle Luttrell; gar- a wonderful camp, but hard to get den, Mrs. F. J. Crowell; family in, as Shreveport girls keep it life, Mrs. Estelle Luttrell; food filled. Don't blame 'em. preparation, Mrs. J. C. Tolbird. A poem, "Gift of a Garden" was read by Mrs. Elzie Cummings. A Ann Hite Has demonstration on "Sewing Helps'

National Home Demonstration Weew will be observed with a picteenth birthday on Saturday with a

club visited the club.

Shirley Fowler. Refreshments were served Mrs. Joan Mahaffey. C. K. Brooks, Mrs. Estelle Luttrell, Mrs. Samuel Crowell, Mrs. Shirley Fowler, Mrs. H. T. Wood, from scorched milk by setting the Mrs. E. J. Hendricks, and Mrs. pan in cold water and adding a

Girl Scout News

A backyard cookout is one of he first steps into that fascinating out of door program that Girl Scouts stress. Troop 43 found that out recently when they made camp fire stew in the backyard of their leader, Mrs. C. E. Slaughter.

The girls had their first experience with kaper charts, the Girl Scout way of dividing duties connected with cookouts or troop meetings or camping activities. Whether her job is to peel onions or dry the dishes or do a good job of stirring, a girl takes pride in it when she sees that her job is important to the whole. Incidentally, none of the stew was left

Mrs. Slaughter reports much enthusiasm on the part of this flyup troop. The girls are working on Tenderfoot requirements and are planning a most impressive fly - up ceremony at Pine Wood on May 3, we hear.

The two troops, 4 and 41, that camped last week end reported the usual good times. Mrs. W. H. Pace, Mrs. R. E. Thompson and Mrs. D. T. Moseley accompanied troop 41 on the first overnight some of the girls had ever taken part in. Of course, the old timers in the troop took pride in showing the new girls around the building and grounds.

This troop has recently registered nine new girls: Dolores Cawthone, Carol Ann Crawford, Linda Daniel, Winona Head, Judith Netherland, Sandra Odom, Patricia Tarver, Becky Weems and Anna Williams.

Dale Anding, Betty Balir, Nancy Cash, Barbara Cloyd, Flora Henderson, Wilma Hesler, Millie Hislop, Kay McMillan, Lynda Mosley, reply to a young man who was up and retains some pride in him- P. Frellsen, chaplain, gave a Wanda Mouton, Billy Wilson, Brenrejected by a girl because he self because you did not fully most inspiring devotion on gratida Younse, and Joan Thompson have been in the troop all year. Of course, troop 4 is always the

house for business. The state bul- and could not go with them. Mrs. letin from Mrs. Todd was re- Huckabee and Mrs. E. L. Fullin accompanied he group. Susan Six members, Miss Lilliane Austin, Sue Grower, Alice Fullin, Shirley Richardson, Jeanie Thompthe campers.

Brownies don't spend the night, but they go out to camp on Saturthe fundamentals of good camping with a buddy, tasting a marshmallow, keeping camp grounds clean, and, of course, not pulling flowers or shrubs.

Troop 20, the new Brownie troop at Lexington, accompanied by lead ers Mrs. Paul Neal, Mrs. W. H. McSherry, and mamas Mrs. Paul Blackmon and Mrs. W. F. Jack-bar. Some - mores, the Scouts call these sandwiches. The name is self - explanatory.

Barbara Jackson and Sandra Laion Club held its regular meeting Grone are new members of troop Tuesday afternoon in the home of 20, Barbara having recently trans-

Troop 5, we heard, is practising a playlet to give at Sherrouse School in assembly. Since the girls Brownies love dramatics, so it probably will be quite a produc-

The office, we've been told has camp folders for Wawbansee, the Shreveport Girl Scout camp. Call and have one mailed if you are interested in trying to get in. It's

was made by Mrs. Estelle Luttrell Birthday Party

Ann Hite celebrated her fournic on the lawn of Mrs. Shirley luncheon at the Bayou DeSiard Fowler's home Friday night May Country Club. A lovely bowl of roses were used on the luncheon ta-Mrs. C. K. Brooks of Woodlawn ble. Her guests were Miss Sue Stubbs, Miss Lynn Theus, Miss The meeting adjourned by the Helen Theus, Miss Joan Dupuy, members repeating the club collect Miss Joan Fontana, Miss Jacquelyn Masur, Miss Ann McDonald, Recreation was in charge of Mrs. Miss Pat Foley, Miss Lynn Ethridge, Miss Kay Perkins and Miss

You can remove the burnt taste



WEDDING ATTENDANTS — In the Etier-Scalia wedding attendants were, left to right. Linda Faye Scalia, Mary Ann Scurria, Deon Bezz and Mrs. Robert E. Schott. The flower girl was Cherry Lasuzzo.

Country Club Is Scene Of Juniors And Seniors Prom

One of the gayest occasions of the season was the Games were played with Mrs. D. beth Byrd, Ouida McGee, Gertrude Neville High School Junior-Senior Prom held Friday night A. Mears winning the prize. Mrs. Hart, Orrie Rust. at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club.

More than two-hundred teenagers danced from nine until after midnight to the music of Ben Bur- Amateur Show

Colorful decorations of minature At Logtown teenagers and their varied activities were featured on each wall of the ballroom. Spotlights were used to highlight the theme of the dance. A mass of bright balloons hung from the center of the club being sponsored by the P.-T. A.

ing studio provided a delightful in- sold. Miss Elstner Frazier accompanied invited. the group.

Punch and cookies were served at Neville honoring their upperclassmen. Members of the city school

members at Neville chaperoned the dance.

The public is anticipating the Amateur Show given on Tuesday evening at the Logtown School and and added to the evening's gaiety. Door prizes will be given and home Clarice and Goldie Roan's danc- made cakes and coffee will be Besides local talent, the termission for the young dancers. Prairie Quartet will sing. All are

A strong paper marketing bag during the evening, by the juniors with loop handles makes a fine container for toys, such as blocks and balls that tend to be scattered around. The bag is big enough so board, the principal and faculty that a child can dump all his blocks in without having them over-

Class Room Teachers Honor Mrs. M. Rowe With Luncheon

Spring blossoms were used on the luncheon table Saturday at the Country Club when the Monroe Class Room Teachers met and honored their State President Mrs.

Minnie Mae Rowe. Mrs. James Riddle, the president presided. An enjoyable program followed the luncheon. A

Swartz HD Club

The Swartz Home Demonstration Club met on Thursday in the Margaret Taischman. This was home of Mrs. B. M. Hudson. The given to present the importance of meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. E. D. Crum. Home Sweet Home was sung by members followed with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Roll call gram director of station KFAZ was answered with each member gave an interesting talk on telenaming a good spring tonic. Read- vision and teachers. Mrs. Rowe, ing of the minutes and treasury re- as state president gave a short port was given by Mrs. Guy Arm- talk. Guests present were: Mrs. strong. A business session fol- Van Odom, Mrs. James A. Noe, council meeting. Plans were made made, Marjorie Oliver and the hou-Demonstration Week.

reading, "Touching Shoulders." man, Roy Riser, Mary Peavey, ily Life, Mrs. W. J. St. John, April Murphy, Loyce Garr, Minnie Up-Jimmy Thompson was the winner of the hostess prize. Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. J. St. John. Mrs. Bill Rollinson, Mrs. Jimmy Thompson, Mrs. George Spier, Mrs. Guy Armstrong, Mrs. Archie Scott, Mrs. D. A. Mears, Mrs. C. C. Reneau Jr., Mrs. Ruby Take-well, Mrs. J. S. Staley, Mrs. E. W. Crum and Mrs. M. D. Cannon.

skit, "At St. Peters Gate" was presented by Hazel Joyce, Charlene Smith, Ione Hill, Orrie Rust, Minnie Upshaw, Ann Jones and membership in an educational organization such as the Class Room Teachers. Dorothy Stapleton, prolowed with a report on the parish Dorothy Stapleton, Eleona Brinsfor observation of National Home oree, Mrs. Rowe. Members, Laverne Riddle, Ione Hill, Marna Hy-The program was in charge of num, Sarah Ellen Bruno, Mary Mcthe vice - president, Mrs. D. A. Murphy, Geneve Castles, Cather-Mears, who gave an interesting ine Livaudais, Margaret Talsch-Leaders giving reports were Fam- Bess Burns, Stella Reed, Christine Gardening Tips, Mrs. Archie Scott, shaw, Elizabeth Blair, Virginia Food Preparation, Mrs. Ruby Take- James, Grace Martha, Eloise well and Landscaping, Mrs. E. W. Cana, Eulalia McCoy, Kate Henry, Crum. A demonstration on sewing Addie Pearce, Louise Shelton, Hazhelps was given by Mrs. George el Joyce, Byrnie Cason, Scottie Spier and Mrs. W. J. St. John. Buchanan, Charlene Smith. Eliza-

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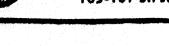
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other members of her family that and do nothing you will both be you love them all but that you can one of those sad old cases of wasted Baskin's Woman scarcely become acquainted with love and life. A man will often comply with a woman's request own because of their frequent but subconsciously hate himself visits. Set up a time when they for submitting to her will. In are welcome and ask them to time, he projects this dislike to telle Lawrence, and Mrs. R. D. respect that time. Keep the door the woman, blaming her for what Davis were hostesses for the Basclosed at other times; lock it if he considers his weakness. If his kin Woman's Club in Miss Cornecessary and let them get mad. friends and yours knew about the ley's home, Thursday, April 9th at request and compliance, he feels 7:30 p. m. he has lost face before them. After the pledge of allegiance Dear Mrs. Landers: Your recent Your friend still holds his head to the flag was repeated, Mrs. J.

To my certain knowledge he has ask him frankly if there is any chance of making amends and how he feels about you: tell him that is not likely to do so, as he now has you have never forgotten him. It will take a lot of courage but it is

PS - Men are scarce.

person was not invited to the wed- complete physical examination by

Whoops, my dear. We never Members stood and repeated the riage: That is almost like saying, esses served refreshments conthough it weren't!). You tell a cake and frosted sherbet. Those girl that you heard she was re- present were: Mrs. J. P. Frellcently married and that you wish sen, Mrs. A. M. Brand, Mrs. C. her every happiness. The invita- M. Eppinette, Mrs. R. E. Roark, son went to camp Wednesday for tion or lack of it has no bearing Miss Graldine Hathaway, Miss their weekly meeting. A trip to on the case. It is the man whom Lou Ferrington, Miss Hattie camp always calls for food, so the you congratulate "congratulations, Brothers, Miss Lilliane Corley, girls took nosebag lunches. They

(Ann Landers will be glad to Kathlyn Goforth, Miss Estelle popped them between graham help you with your problems. Send Lawrence, and Miss Opal Brand. crackers with a piece of chocolate

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A backyard cookout is one of the first steps into that fascinating out of door program that Girl Scouts stress. Troop 43 found that out recently when they made camp fire stew in the backyard of their leader, Mrs. C. E. Slaughter.

The girls had their first experience with kaper charts, the Girl Scout way of dividing duties connected with cookouts or troop meetings or camping activities. Whether her job is to peel onions or dry the dishes or do a good job of stirring, a girl takes pride in it when she sees that her job important to the whole. Incidentally, none of the stew was left

Mrs. Slaughter reports much enthusiasm on the part of this flytroop. The girls are working Tenderfoot requirements and are planning a most impressive fly - up ceremony at Pine Wood

The two troops, 4 and 41, that camped last week end reported the usual good times. Mrs. W. H. Pace, Mrs. R. E. Thompson and Mrs. D. T. Moseley accompanied troop 41 on the first overnight some of the girls had ever taken part in. Of course, the old timers in the troop took pride in showing the new girls

This troop has recently registered nine new girls: Dolores Cawthone, Carol Ann Crawford, Linda Daniel, Winona Head, Judith Netherland, Sandra Odom, Patricia Tarver, Becky Weems and

Dale Anding, Betty Balir, Nancy Cash, Barbara Cloyd, Flora Henderson, Wilma Hesler, Millie His- at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club.

Brownies don't spend the night, but they go out to camp on Saturthe fundamentals of good camping such as staying together, walking with a buddy, tasting a marshmallow, keeping camp grounds clean. and, of course, not pulling flowers or shrubs.

Troop 20, the new Brownie troop at Lexington, accompanied by lead ers Mrs. Paul Neal, Mrs. W. H. McSherry, and mamas Mrs. Paul old man, you won your girl," is the meaning there (even though Shipman, Mrs. J. T. Tims, Miss coals while they walked to the riv-Nadine Shipman, Mrs. Janie Go- er. On their return they toasted forth, Mrs. F. E. Lyles, Miss marshmallows golden brown, then - mores, the these sandwiches. The name is self - explanatory.

Barbara Jackson and Sandra Lation Club held its regular meeting Grone are new members of troop

> Troop 5, we heard, is practising Brownies love dramatics, so it

The office, we've been told has camp folders for Wawbansee, the Shreveport Girl Scout camp. Call and have one mailed if you are Council, Mrs. Estelle Luttrell; gar- a wonderful camp, but hard to get in, as Shreveport girls keep it

Ann Hite celebrated her four-Weew will be observed with a pic- teenth birthday on Saturday with a nic on the lawn of Mrs. Shirley luncheon at the Bayou DeSiard Fowler's home Friday night May Country Club. A lovely bowl of roses were used on the luncheon ta-Mrs. C. K. Brooks of Woodlawn ble. Her guests were Miss Sue Stubbs, Miss Lynn Theus, Miss The meeting adjourned by the Helen Theus, Miss Joan Dupuy, members repeating the club collect Miss Joan Fontana, Miss Jacquelyn Masur, Miss Ann McDonald, Recreation was in charge of Mrs. Miss Pat Foley, Miss Lynn Ethridge, Miss Kay Perkins and Miss

pinch of salt

Miss Lilliane Corley, Miss Es-

makes me wonder if you could If you wait for him to do any- Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl of help me understand the attitude thing about it, you will be old and Northeastern State College, guest active, tramping, camping bunch of a man I still love? Three years gray. And, since the boxing was speaker for the evening, was un- of girls who manage to have a ago, I told him I would not marry not professional, you were wrong. able to attend due to illness in good time in whatever they do. him if he did not stop boxing and Ask to see him. Go where you can her family. In her absence, Miss Their only regret was that Betty although I loved him, I refused to talk. Tell him you feel that you Goforth, president, opened the Hines came down with measles were to blame for the breakup and house for business. The state bul- and could not go with them. Mrs.

> Corley, Mrs. Janie Goforth, Mrs. R. P. Stewart, Miss Kathlyn Goforth, Miss Geraldine Hathaway, and Miss Lou Ferrington attended the Fifth District Meeting in Dear Ann Landers: Is it proper Lake Providence. Each told somefor an office acquaintance to con- thing of interest that occurred gratulate a girl friend on her re- during the meeting. Every club days and after school and learn cent marriage even though the member was urged to have a

February 1954. congratulate a girl on her mar- club collect, after which the host-'Weel, old kid, you made it,' (as sisting of delicious sandwiches, N N N

The Okaloosa Home Demonstra-Mrs. J. C. Tolbird, with Mrs. ferred from Highland School. Shirley Fowler, presiding. The meeting opened with the song, a playlet to give at Sherrouse "America. The Beautiful" led by School in assembly. Since the girls 'America, The Beautiful' led by allegiance was led by Mrs. Sam-

The minutes were read and approved and the roll called by the secretary, Mrs. Samuel Crowell. She also gave a treasurer's report.

Mrs. Elzie Cummings, vice-president, called for reports as follows: life, Mrs. Estelle Luttrell; food filled. Don't blame 'em. preparation, Mrs. J. C. Tolbird. A poem, "Gift of a Garden" was read by Mrs. Elzie Cummings. A Ann Hite Has demonstration on "Sewing Helps" was made by Mrs. Estelle Luttrell Birthday Party

National Home Demonstration

club visited the club.

Shirley Fowler.

Refreshments were served Mrs. Joan Mahaffey. C. K. Brooks, Mrs. Estelle Luttrell, Mrs. Samuel Crowell, Mrs.

Girl Scout News

on May 3, we hear.

around the building and grounds.

Anna Williams

reply to a young man who was up and retains some pride in himrejected by a girl because he self because you did not fully most inspiring devotion on gratihave been in the troop all year. letin from Mrs. Todd was re- Huckabee and Mrs. E. L. Fullin accompanied he group. Susan Six members, Miss Lilliane Austin, Sue Grower, Alice Fullin, Jo Lockhart, Juliana Hale, Judith Harrison, Marie Nelson, Judy Pou, Shirley Richardson, Jeanie Thompson and Yvonne Huckabee were the campers.

Tuesday afternoon in the home of 20, Barbara having recently trans-

Mrs. F. J. Crowell. The pledge of drew for parts, it should be quite interesting to see how it turns out. probably will be quite a produc-

You can remove the burnt taste Shirley Fowler, Mrs. H. T. Wood, from scorched milk by setting the Mrs. E. J. Hendricks, and Mrs. pan in cold water and adding a

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Mrs. James Riddle, the presigram followed the luncheon. A dent presided. An enjoyable proskit, "At St. Peters Gate" was

Swartz HD Club

tion Club met on Thursday in the Margaret Taischman. This was home of Mrs. B. M. Hudson. The given to present the importance of meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. E. D. Crum. Home Sweet Home was sung by ganization such as the Class Room members followed with the pledge Teachers. Dorothy Stapleton, proof allegiance to the flag. Roll call gram director of station KFAZ was answered with each member gave an interesting talk on telenaming a good spring tonic. Read- vision and teachers. Mrs. Rowe, ing of the minutes and treasury re- as state president gave a short port was given by Mrs. Guy Arm- talk. Guests present were: Mrs. Demonstration Week.

The program was in charge of One of the gayest occasions of the season was the Games were played with Mrs. D. beth Byrd, Ouida McGee, Gertrude A. Mears winning the prize. Mrs. Hart, Orrie Rust. Neville High School Junior-Senior Prom held Friday night of the hostess prize. Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. J. St. John, Mrs. Bill Rollinson, Mrs. Jimmy Thompson, Mrs. George Spier, Mrs. Guy Armstrong, Mrs. Archie Scott, Mrs. D. A. Mears, Mrs. C.

C. Reneau Jr., Mrs. Ruby Take-

well, Mrs. J. S. Staley, Mrs. E.

W. Crum and Mrs. M. D. Cannon

presented by Hazel Joyce, Charlene Smith, Ione Hill, Orrie Rust, The Swartz Home Demonstra- Minnie Upshaw, Ann Jones and membership in an educational orstrong. A business session fol- Van Odom, Mrs. James A. Noe, lowed with a report on the parish Dorothy Stapleton, Eleona Brinscouncil meeting. Plans were made made, Marjorie Oliver and the houfor observation of National Home oree, Mrs. Rowe. Members, Laverne Riddle, Ione Hill, Marna Hynum, Sarah Ellen Bruno, Mary Mcthe vice - president, Mrs. D. A. Murphy, Geneve Castles, Cather-Mears, who gave an interesting ine Livaudais, Margaret Taischreading, "Touching Shoulders." man, Roy Riser, Mary Peavey, Leaders giving reports were Fam- Bess Burns, Stella Reed, Christine ily Life, Mrs. W. J. St. John, April Murphy, Loyce Garr, Minnie Up-Gardening Tips, Mrs. Archie Scott, shaw, Elizabeth Blair, Virginia Food Preparation, Mrs. Ruby Take- James, Grace Martha, Eloise well and Landscaping, Mrs. E. W. Canil, Eulalia McCoy, Kate Henry, Crum. A demonstration on sewing Addie Pearce, Louise Shelton, Hazhelps was given by Mrs. George el Joyce, Byrnie Cason, Scottie Spier and Mrs. W. J. St. John. Buchanan, Charlene Smith, Eliza-

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and added to the evening's gaiety. Door prizes will be given and home

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termission for the young dancers. Prairie Quartet will sing. All are

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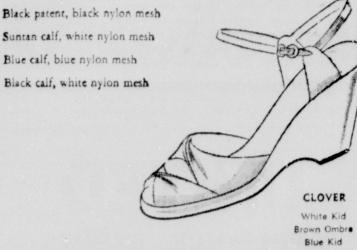
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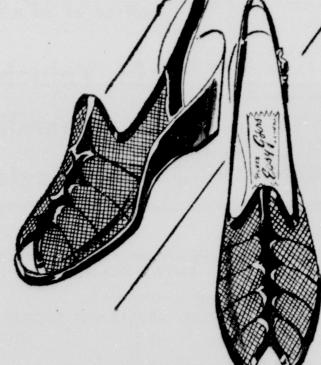
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At the conclusion of the business meeting was held in the home of meeting the hostess invited the Week ,May 3-9, by calling attending improved farmguests into the dining room where the table was overlaid with a cutments of nationwide home demonDr. Knapp's idea that "what a during which plans for the carna- work cloth and centered with an stration work, announces Miss El- man hears, he may doubt; what tion sale to be held on Saturday, arrangement of red roses and blue len LeNoir, state home demonstra- he sees, he may possibly doubt; April 25 were discussed, and a let- iris. A birthday cake decorated tion agent, L. S. U. Agricultural but what he does himself, he canter was read from Mr. Parker with twenty - two candles. Each Extension Service. Long, director of the Neville High guest was asked to make a wish Home demonstration clubs are principle for both farm and home Mrs. John Peek McKee.

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School Tigerettes, who will offer for the continued success of the organizations of rural women who demonstration work. for sale on the downtown streets organization. Delicious refresh- work with their county home dem- In observing the eighth National Measure, add an equal amount the McKinley Carnation, the offi- ments were served by the hostess onstration agents in "learning by Home Demonstration Club Week cial flower of the U. S. W. V. or- who was assisted by her daughter, doing" methods and practices along with the 50th anniversary of which improve home and communifarm and home demonstration ity life. Adopting as their slogan, work, home demonstration clubs "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's are planning to emphasize the imnation to the crippled children woodwork to have an antique look, World," the members of these portance of the home in developing fund. A motion was made that this first sponge the surface with a clubs represent an effective force values basic to a democratic sodonation be given. The department fairly strong solution of ammonia in translating improved soils and ciety, strengthen the concept of loconvention to be held in New Iber- or soda. Then apply two thin coats farm income into better homes, cal planning, acquaint young homemore creative family life, and makers with the ways home dem-

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April Meeting

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In observing the eighth National more creative family life, and makers with the ways home dem-

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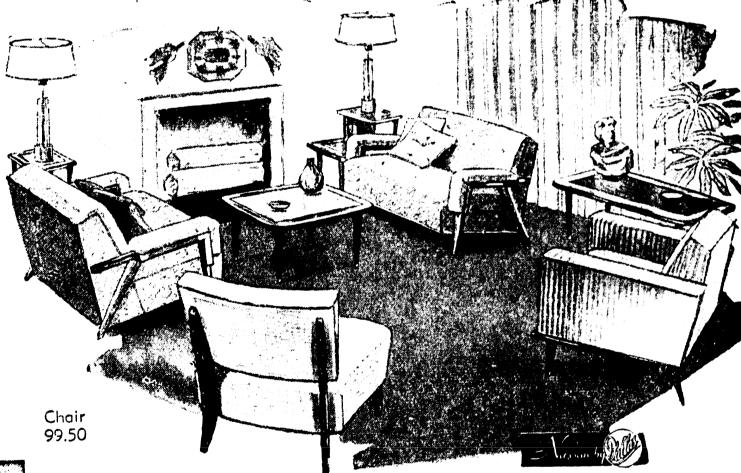
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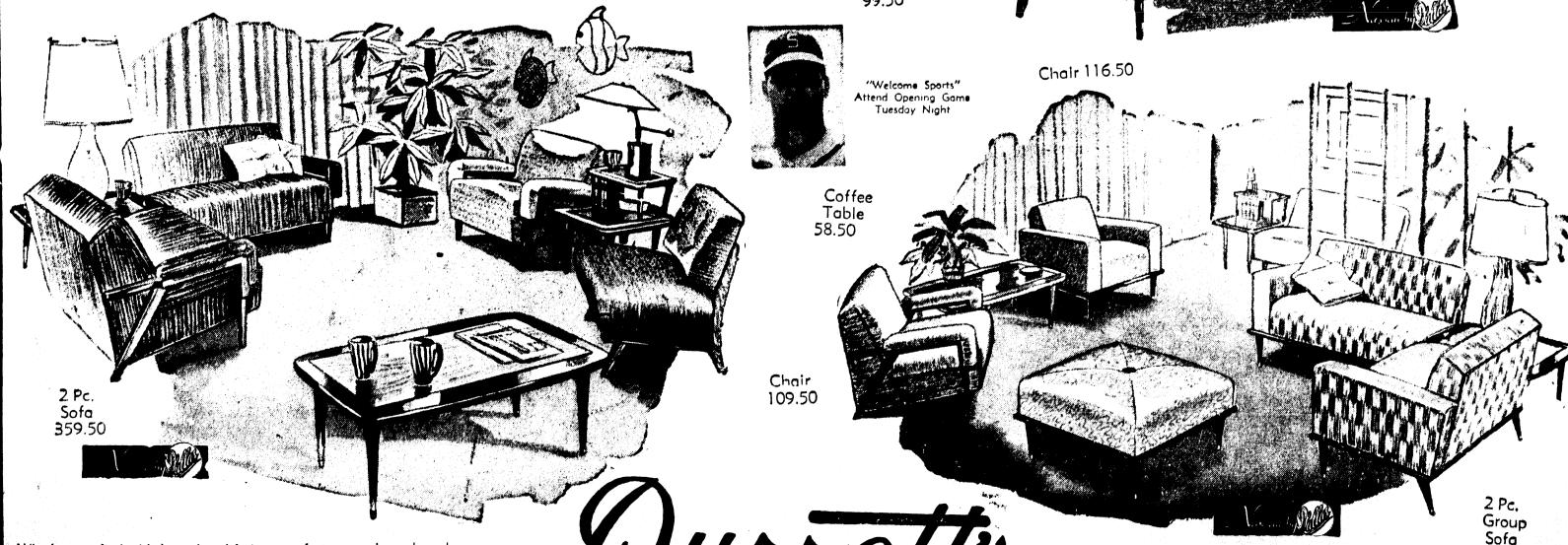
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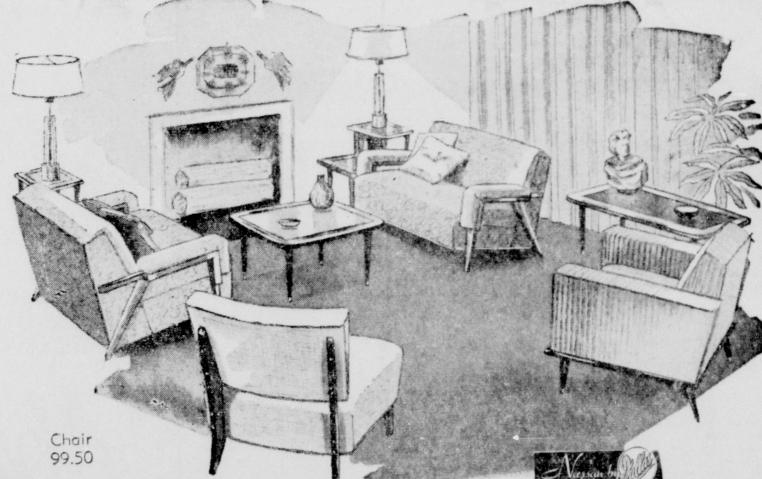
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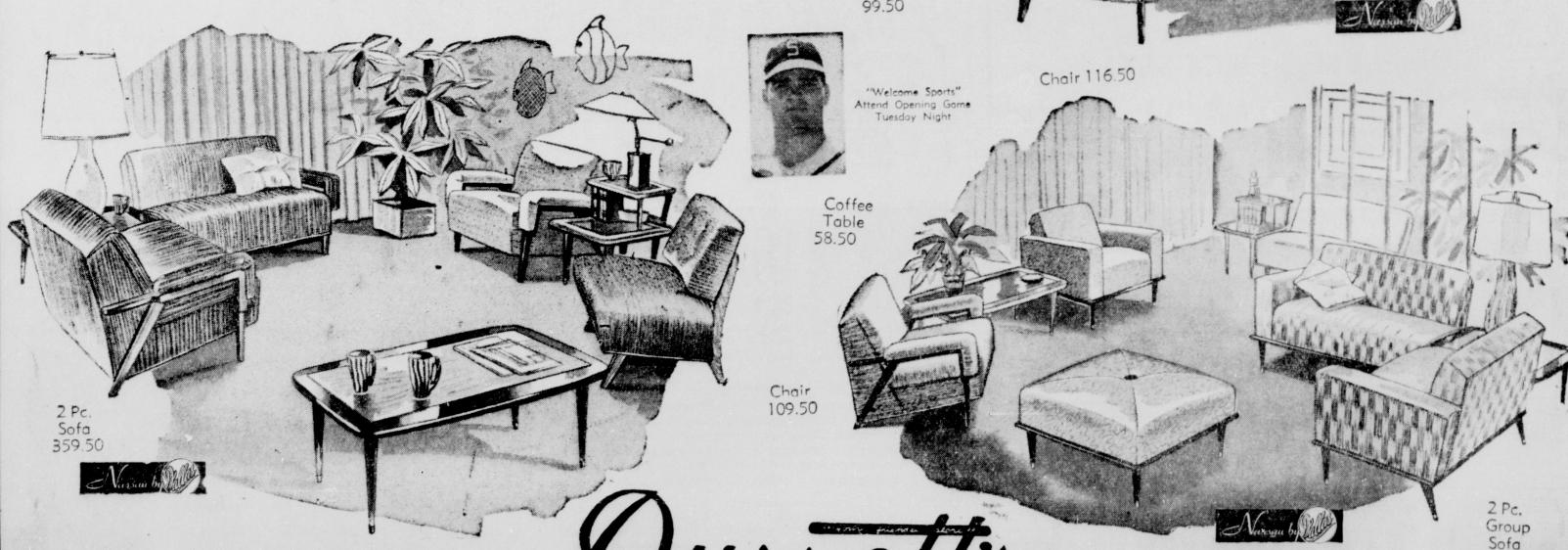
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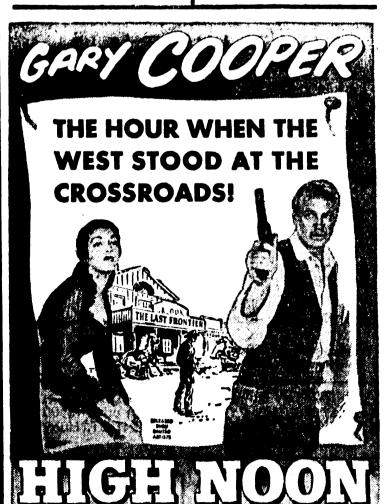
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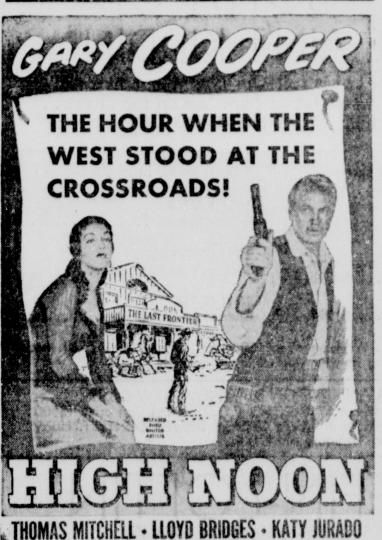
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